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Wisconsin Izaak Walton Delegates Open Convention

FIGHTS AGAINST PHONE RATE BOOST

CAPTURE' CITY FOR

LATIVE PROGRAM,

ELECT OFFICERS. BANQUET TONIGHT Joliet Orator and National President Obtained as

Speakers. With 175 delegates, some of them women, in from approximately 40 of the 94 chapters and others arriving throughout the morning and early



sportsmen whose ideal it is to work for conser-vation, restora-tion and preser-

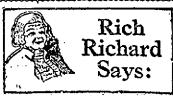


himself to the saving of the great outdoors of America. Ills idea found expression in the gathering together of 54 sportsmen in Chicago who organized an Izaak Walton chapter in 1922. From that beginning, Izaak Walton has grown to a national movement with thousands of chapters located in every state in the union, combined into the greatest organization the nation has known for conservation. Preservation and restoration. Mr. Diff. president of the Izaak Walton League of America.

teresting discussions, a warm fight on new state officers was indicated wherever officers, directors and committeemen gathered Wednesday night and delegates concentrated, on Thursday. The names of three men have come to the front with two of them standing out. John M. McHale, a Green Ray attorney and member of the state hourd, was being advanced Thursday morning for the position by one faction, while another champloned the memo of Louis Radke, Horicota state treasurer and a lighter for the restoration of the Horicon marsh.

The third man is Shyrman Brown,

The third man is Sherman Brown, Milwaukee theatrical man and sports-man and first vice-president. It was the feeling Thursday morning that (Continued on Page 3)



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TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Makden, Manchuria -- Anti-Am-

rican propaganda, printed in the lapanese press here, in which R

Dark Days Pass and West Is Full of Hope

(This is the second of two dispatches analyzing the trend of political sentiment in the states from Hinois to the Puelfic, written after a visit by David Lawrence to virtually all the states in that region in a tripeous unding thirty days of actual investigation. Mr. Lawrence begins joday his study of the eastern and New England slates.)

following the war has come to a sleady, upward, but assured pace. There is an air of progress, of things moving, of unrest dispelled, of great opportunity.

Hope for Future

He would be blind who saw no discontent, no symptoms of political

Crank Nabbed as Purnell Suspect

WILL II, DILG

When the son of Will II, Dilg was lost by drowning on a fishing trip some few years ago. Dilg dedicated himself to the saving of the great outdoors of America. Ills idea found expression in the gathering together.

Kansas City, Mo. — Police today and protest from Capt. Norman Baldwarested a man here calling himself "Jesus Christ revealed" and are investigating the possibility that he are sufficiently that he was need to issue a warning to all Japanese consultant on negro man.

In the man's pockets was found a lipping telling of Purnell's practices.

Kansas City, Mo. — Police today win, official American military observer here.

As a result, the Japanese consultant Mukden has agreed to issue a warning to all Japanese, papers here to suppress false reports.

General Chang told Cantain Baldward to the saving of the great consultant procession in the gathering together.

BERLIN HOPES TO SAVE ZEPP WORKS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin -- The successful comple-tion of the flight to America of the ZIC-2 has increased the agitation in Germany for revision of the treaty conservation, preservation and restoration. Mr. Dilg, president of the storation. Mr. Dilg, president of the leady wrathgearns requiring the distribution of including the distribution of the meaning and will address a meeting free to the general public in the high school auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m.

Teresting discussions, a warm fight on new state officers was indicated wherever officers, directors and committeening gathered Wednesday night

PRESIDENT OF WISCONSIN "IKES"



JUDGE HENRY GRAASS When Milwaukee organized the lirst tanak Walton chapter in Wisconsin to be followed in rapid succession by Fond du fac, the second chapter, and Janesville, the third, national headquarters in Chicago picked Judge Henry Graass, Green lay, of the Wisconsin circuit court, as temporary chairman pending the formation of a state organization. In the first annual convention at In the first annual convention at Fond du Lac hast winter, dudge Grassa was elected the first state president. Her is a plan of conservative conser-

vation.

WITH CHICAGO ON MARCH 1.

George S. Purker 12,500 Frank S. Bulnes 19,000 Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy 19,000 Junesville Sand & Gravel Co. 19,000 SESSION IS WARM Failure of Steps Looking to Janeaville Sand & Gravel Co... 10,000 H. S. Loveloy 10,000 Six pre-compaign subscriptions aggregating \$72,500, or more than one-fourth of the total of \$275,000 set as the objective of the campaign for Janesville's new Y. M. C. A. building are now in hand. Another fift of \$10,000 was announced late yesterday from Henry S. Loveloy, making four contributions in that amount in addition to one of \$12,509 and one of \$20,000. The intensive seven-day period of the campaign does not begin until next Tuesday morning, and it will be inaugurated with a civic "get-together" dinner at the association symmasium next Monday evening. Price Revision Is Cause

of Action. 🕠 Brooklyn, Wis .- Packing the vil lage hall and overflowing onto the stairways, several hundred farmers of this vicinity, each one dependent the sale of milk, gathered here Wed-nesday night and warmly discussed the new price cut placed upon their milk by the Bowman Dairy company. An ultimatum that the Brooklyn Milk Producers' association will sever connections with the Chicago Milk Producers' association at the close of the year, March 1, to which data dues have been paid by 175, was de-livered to W. J. Kittle, of the Chi-cago association, who attended the meeting, Decision to withdraw came after Mr. Kittle was forced to admit that the Chicago association had dene nothing towards obtaining a price revision for the Brooklyn pro-ducers. This had been promized, it was said. the sale of milk, gathered here Wed-

Committee is Decided.
Out of the several hours discussion, in which the action of the Bowman company was denounced in no uncertain terms as a discrimination against Wisconsin milk, which its producers claim is of a higher average grade than the illinois product, came a decision to appoint three representatives to serve on a committee on which the three other associations serving Bowman plants will have similar representation. They will form a committee who will represent the southern Wisconsin producers in any negotiations or parleys that are held in an attempt to secure an equitable return for their Committee Is Decided. SPY CHARGES RESENTED BY CAPT. BALDWIN, ARMY ATTACHE. 100 PCT. NEUTRAL Gen. Chang Given Straight Talk by United States cure an equitable return for their milk.

No milk from its Wisconsin plants will be used for retail distribution by the Bowman company unless a (Continued on Page 5)

was asserted that Americans had landed arms in China and American soldiers were fighting in the Peking FEDERATION POOL ROOM armies, resisting the offensive of ian leader, today brought a person-

Kausas City, Mo. -- Police today al protest from Capt. Norman Bald- Mrs. H. L. Hoard, Ft. Atkinson, Chosen Second District President.

of the organization for regulate the Japanese press, pointing out that his troops were being moved south over the Japanese controlled south Mansching and protest Shadowing.

Protest Shadowing

The American officer called Gendral Mansch and Chang's attention to reports in Japanese papers here branding Captain Baldwin as a spy in employ of the Peking government. He pointed out to General Chang, that the pointed out to General Chang, that he was attached to the American legation at Peking, le had never met General Wu Pel-Pindmilltury head of the central government.

Emphasizing his protest, Captain Baldwin said that every move he Continued on Page 3)

CHINESE REDS

FIRE CANTON

The Associaved press?

posed forestry amendment to the state constitution and endorsing the effort of the board of normal school regents in their efforts to obtain an adequate appropriation for buildings uate appropriation for buildings meintenance were adopted this morning.
Another resolution pledged all members to get all the votez possible to the polls for the general efection.

MANUFACTURER IS DEAD New York-Henry Robinson Towne, one of the founders of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing company, tocksmiths, died, aged 80.

Honk Kong — The merchant volunteer corps of Canton, known as the Chinese fascist, has been defeated by the army forces of the "red army," composed of Chinese laborers, after warfare in the streets of Canton lasting two days, according to a wireless message nicked up here today from Canton by naval authorities. A conflagration which resulted from the hospitilities, burned in Canton all day Wednesday, but was brought under control today after damage totaling an estimated loss of \$7,000,000 had been done and a large number of persons killed or burned to death. Political Notes The Illinois democratic state central committee is urging a state house-cleaning, based on acts of Governor Lay Small

cleaning, based on acts of Governor Len Small.

General Dawes will start next week on a speaking four of the cast, to continue until election.

A reception and buffet luncheon for a delegation of the Foreign Born Citizens' association was the chief political item on President Coolides's engagement list today.

Senator Burah will seek re-election in November as a republican and not as a propessive, his choice being announced after latha supreme court ruled no candidate could run on two tickets. AT HIGH MARK Mhuicapolls-With an advance today of 25 cents a barrel on family patents by one of the largest milling atents by one or the acres ascend-ompanies here, flour prices ascended to the highest levels in several years. On the heels of yesterday's increased each wheat quotations, millers raised the range of flour prices for the best grade of flour to \$8.25 & 8.45 a barret, when soid in

K. OF C. MEETING IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

FLOUR PRICES

Washington—The inquiry of the senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau has developed into an investigation of operation rather than of law violation,

Ocean Seen by Captain of Sea Spanning Airship

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] fond of their craft with the fond-ness of mariners for the vessel that has brought them safely to port. The party that trav-lled from Germany to America in the CP of the party that the content of the party that the content of the party that the commended the 2P.3 on

They spent the evening before thusiastic about the accomplishment of his craft that he expressed the becaming telling the story of the flight in the phrases that seemed almost commonplace compared to the plag-thusiastic about the accomplishment, and the united states night be established soon.

Atlanta --- What is purported to

OWNER HELD

serve, thus adding another important responsibility and service to the com-

munity, - The general confidence reposed in

Mr. McCue by the citizens generally, his accessibility and his unfailing

courtesy makes the selection one that will meet with approbation of all contributors to the new "Y" build-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chleago—Two men were injured, probably fatally, and passengers on the north bound Chleago and Alton Red Limited were shaken up when the train collided with a freight engine in Glein, III., on the outskirts of Chleage.

Chicago.

The injured were Charles Good-fellow, 65, and Barney Bardwell, 35, engineer and fireman of the passenger train. Their skulls were fractured when they leaped from their

engine.
Their engine was derailed but was

BADLY HURT

ENGINE CREW

ing fund.

little dumaged.

IN MURDER

a) memoers of the party that travelled from Germony to America in the ZR-3 today enjoyed their first full day of rest since leaving Fried-like from Smaley.

cause of the danger of an explosion, gen, representing an expenditure of The Germans who composed the \$11,600 is under way and probably crew which guided the giant airship will be completed today. Immediately

KLAN ADDRESS IS PRINTED AS THAT · OF GEORGIA CHIEF

be the text of the address delivered [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington — America can aid Georgia at the Klonvocation of the Ku Klax in Kansas City. September 23, is published today in an article in the Atlanta Constitution.

The newspaper stated that the Interior in the Interior Georgia at the Klonvocation of the

welcomes new conters, as it has in the past, but that it had now been found necessary by restrictive im-ingration to protect those already here as well as those who would

tion on any race or creed, tionsdiallglofPres

pleted so it cannot be learned what number on the calendar the Brown case will take. It is the first murder case on a Rock county circuit court calendar since Vermeersck was tried for killing Mrs. Anna Brickson and was dismissed without a jury verdict.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated

nounced after than supreme court for ruled no candidate could run on two tickets.

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prohibition laws, the state supreme court ruled today in a special decision in the case of Royal Smith, STATE MEN HERE

decision in the case of Royal Smith, from Fond du Lac county.
Moonshine whiskey of alcoholic content is such as to be intoxicating liquor under the statutory definition "privately manufactured intoxicating liquor," the court further held.

Held Viral Decision.
The ruling is the first to be given by the court on the questions involved and will largely affect future of the first of state problition means.

not doing something which the statute prohibits," the opinion, written by the court as a whole, declared, "To hold that because the prohibition contained in the section which relates to other matters, a violation o, its terms does not constitute at offense, is to take something out of the statute that has been increde in plain language."

The Smith case has been before the court since last March.

Contributions to Parties Are

republican national committee, testified today before the special senate investigating committee.

The net contributions totalled \$1,-242,950, the remainder baying been contributed for the congressional, sen-

bendent presidential campaign, toldicent in that Unit.

"State of Wisconsin vs. James Brown," first degree murder, will be the title of one case on the criminal calendar for the fall term of the flock county circuit court, which opens in November.

Image John B. Chark, who brought them from the municipal court, the preliminary procedure having been conducted in that court. Under the special court act under which it operates, the Beloit municipal court has no jurisdiction in murder cases.

The calendar has not been completed so it cannot be learned what number on the calendar the Brown case will take. It is the first murder case on a Rock county circuit court in the state which it operates will take. It is the first murder case on a Rock county circuit court in the state of the calendar since Vermeersek was tred

ing from \$100 to \$500 numbered 1.446; those giving from \$100 to \$500 numbered 1.446; those giving from \$501 to \$1,000 numbered 1.87; those contributing from \$1,001 to \$2,500 totalled 105; those giving from \$2,501 to \$3,000 numbered 78; ing from \$2,501 to \$3,000 numbered 78; ing from \$2,501 to \$3,000 numbered 78; in connection with the locating of the numbered 12."

JUDGMENT APPEALED TO CIRCUIT COURT

An appeal from a \$402 judgment of the Beloit municipal court is taken by Langdon M, White, Beloit, to circuit court. The plaintiff is William McCarthy, Beloit, and the case is \$100 to \$1

IN EVALUATION TO CIRCUIT COURT

An appeal from a \$102 judgment of the beloit municipal count is taken by Langdon M, White, Beloit, to eirging Wednesday. They were married Oct. 15, 1873 at the Methodist parsonage in Evansulite, the Rev. Me. Craig officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Beloit are demanded that White parsonage in Evansulity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived on their ground the bull was not useful for this purposes. McCarthy claims witnessed by Mrs. Beloit are demanded that White the bull was not useful for this purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived on their steam the \$100 paid bim. This was refused and McCarthy obtained a \$102 paid win. This was refused and worth of the point was employed for the point worth of the point was employed for the country the worth of the point worth of the point of the point worth of the point of the point of the poin

FOR OCTOBER 28 AT

21/2-Hour Henring Conducted

Before R. R. Commission at City Hall. Janesville entered vigorous pro-Janesville entered vigorous pro-less against the proposed increase in telephone rates in a public hear-ing conducted in the municipal court room here for two and one-half hours Thursday morning by ofcommission and at the conclusion of

Smith, the court hero court does not have jurisdiction impose sentence in a criminal case upon a finding of guilty by the trial judge where the defendant has in open court walved trial by jury. This, too, is a new interpretation in liquor cases. The question of validity of a search warrant issued upon information and belief was rulsed in the formation and belief was rulsed in the satisfactority this year on a basis that will have a large effect in determining action in future cases.

The fight ugainst the proposed raise in Janesville, from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per month on one party residefice phones and \$5 to \$7 on business phones and corresponding increases for other stations, was carried on before the commission by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, Mr. Cunningham traed the commission to consider the fact that the Wisconsin Telephone company is making a substantial return on its investment over the whole state, despite the company's figures showing a loss in operation of the Janesville exchange.

"Telephone rates in this city should not be rolled out of line with those in cities of comparable size," he declared.

those in cities of comparable size, he declared.
Conneilmen Are Present
The failroad commission was represented in the hearing by Commissioner A. R. McDonald and Guy P. Ellis, accountant. The Wiscon-

Revealed

Chiengo—The republican national campaign organization had received gross contributions of \$1.714.317 up to Cet. 10. W. V. Hodges, treasurer of the republican national committee, testified today before the special senate investigating committee.

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mett Roberty, representing the Janesville exchange.

Valuation Is Questioned Considerable time was spent at the outset of the hearing in answering City Attorney Chaningham's The total contributions to the La-Foliette-Wheeler campaign up to the same date was \$190.555, John M. Nel-son, national manager of the inde-tendent persistential companies to the time of the secondary persistential companies.

TRIAL FOR MURDER

| Committee | Expenditures by the committee organization in the same time agregated \$155,062. Nelson said. | The committee did not get precise for Fall Calendar of Circuit Court. | State of Wisconsin vs. James Brown," first degree murder, will be the title of one case on the criminal but the country of the title of one case on the criminal copt \$5.000, had come from the demonstration of the title of one case on the criminal copt \$5.000, had come from the demonstration of the title of the fall time. In response, the telephone company offered in cylinders of the committee and the same time agregated \$125,062, Nelson said. | The committee deliver and the committees of the same of the same time agregated and the plant investment of \$321. | 356 in 1920 had jumped up to \$577,154 in 1924. | Throughout the heaving, said his division had received and excellent the commission with all available data and agreed to supply the title of one case on the criminal copt \$5.000, had come from the demonstration of the same time agregated and the commission with all available data and agreed to supply the title of one case on the criminal copt \$5.000, had come from the demonstration of the same time agregated in that time. In response, the telephone commany offered in cylingers and the committee of the plant investment of \$321. | 356 in 1920 had jumped up to \$577,154 in 1924. | Throughout the heaving showed a willingness to furnish the commission with all available data and agreed to supply the plant investment of \$321. | 356 in 1920 had jumped up to \$577,154 in 1924. | Throughout the company showed a willingness to furnish the commission with all available data and agreed to supply the plant investment of \$321. | 356 in 1920 had jumped up to \$577,154 in 1924. | Throughout the company showed a willingness to furnish the commission with all and the commitment of \$325. | 356 in 1920 had jumped up to \$577,154 in 1920 (Continued on Page 5)

ROBBERY OF SAFE Fingerprints Result in Capture of Northrop Office

Intruder.

fendant and W. S. Rundell, Beloit, for the plaintiff.

MRS. LOWELL IS

HURT IN FALL

Mrs. M. T. Lowell, 717 North Warbington street, was seriously injured. Wednesday night, when she fell on a rock in her yard, injuring one of her hips. She was removed to Mercy hospital.

FOUND IN ELKHORN

JERhorn—George Clark, alias William Thornton, was arrested here by Sheriff Hal Wylle for Precport police, where h is wanted for grand larceny. Cark was turned over to Freeport office rs Vicednesday. August Frain, arrested at Lake Gengust India and was taken to Jefferson Wednesday.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

FIVE ENTERED IN Urge Cleanup of SWINE CONTESTS

at Madison Show October 21.

Rock county has five entrants in

Rock county has five entrants in the second annual ton litter and best barrow contests, the winners of which will be announced at the ninth angual infor livestock exposition at Modhom, Oct. 21-23.

These are: Chester Manthel, Janes-ville: W. J. Dougan, Beloit; and Mr. and Mrz. Robert Higday and William Ware of Evansville, who hast year took first place in the best barrow contest.

contest.
The Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders

The Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, in co-operation with the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, is in charge of the event, which is open to all hog owners of Wisconsin using a registered bear.

Large Prize List.

No less than six cash reculumns will be awarded to farmers exhibiting in the ton litter courtest. The first prize winner will receive \$125; second place, \$189; third, \$75; fourth, \$56; and fifth and six, each \$25. In addition, a suitable certificate will be awarded to each person in the state nddition, a suitable certificate will be awarded to each person in the state producing a litter of pies weighling 2,000 pounds or more at six months of age, regardless of whether or net the litter is placed on exhibit during the exposition.

In the best barrow contest, to be held apart from the boys' and girls' event, eight each prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$5, will be awarded to enhibitors. The winner of this class will compete with the boys' and girls'.

enhlitors. The winner of this class will compete with the boys' and glris' champlen for grand champion hos. The winner of last year's ton litter centest was Richard Croth and Son, Ixonia. Their litter of 10 pigs topped the scales with a margin of 1.475 pounds over the required weight for its age. William Ware, Evansville, wen first place in the best barrow contest.

All entries in the best barrow and the fon litter contest will be sold at suction at the close of the 1924 Junior Livertock exposition.

COLE RETURNS TO

MADISON POSITION

Madison—leen J. Coic, head of the generics department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has returned to the state after a year on

While away Mr. Cole served as While away Mr. Cole served as chief of the animal husbandry division of the United States department of agriculture and was called to all sections of the country in directing the work being undertaken to develop and improve American live stock production. He also visited Europe to study their breeding methods.

ed Europe to study their breeding methods.

The Wisconsin college is co-operating with the division in attacking some problems of special interest to this state. Two men from the federal department, E. L. Warwick and W. F. Davo as now stationed at the college, working under Gole's direction, on breeders' problems.

Work is being done by the division on beef cattle, sheep and goats.

on beef eattle, sheep and goats, swine, horses and mules, poultry, genetics, animal nutrition, and ment investigations. Deliving 18 so important that an independent bureau of dairying has been established.

WITHHOLD CLAIMS IF APPLICATION DELAYED

1. this year.

The opinion, written by Deputy Arthur Beatty of the university, on European dibraries, will close the doubtful whether the heard has any authority to allow such claims and recommended that until the bonus law is clarified by the legislature, no such claims be granted.

It was further pointed out that the bonus law probably does not confemplate the payment of any bonuses after July 1 of this year, since the rehabilitation board at that time re-

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John, Swendart, and Cearing apedaffat of the Wisconsin College of
Agriculture.

A demonstration on the use of
pyrotal in cleaning out several old
ditches, carried on late last week on
the Albert Olson farm, near here,
told the story to farmers from near
and far. Swenchart was in charge
of the demonstration.

"Some of the ditches dug 10 years
ago are in need of repair," declares
Swenchart. "Sediment has settled in
their bottoms and made them shallower. This sediment must be removed. There are 2,000 miles of open
ditches in operation in Misconsin and
about one-fourth of these are in need
of such improvement."

It is cheaper to use explosives like
pyrotal than to use a dredge for
cleaning out three feet or less of

pyrotol than to use a dredge for eleaning out three feet or less of sediment that has accumulated in the

sediming out three test of less of sediment that has accumulated in the bottoms of open ditches, according to the bond clearing authority. This was proved by tests in Raches and Kenosda counties during September. In those tests it was found that pyrotel, the wer-salvased explosive, carried considerable advantage over the usual method of cleaning ditches by dreighns.

"This pyrotel method of cleaning ditches promises to bring the cleaning-out work within the reach of the farmer's purse," declares Swenchart, "There is a large supply of pyrotel available at the actual cost of cartificing and shipping, it is made up targely of ground amekeless powder, The government makes no charge for the material itself. It is distributed through the agricultural college.

Gnats Harmless Says Health Dep't

Gnats that have infested Janesville Snots that have infested Janesville the past few days may be annoying but they aren't harmful, from the standpoint of public health. So agree for, Fred E. Welch, health officer, and Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, "Two or three good heavy frests will put an end to their frolle," they said.

br. Welch said there are many species of gnats but he has not yet conducted a microscopic investigation to determine just which kind is determine just which will be determined in Janeaville headquarters in Janesville

PLAN ENLARGEMENT OF RESEARCH WORK

THY ASSOCIATED PRESST

Madison — Discussion of plans for enlarging historical research work in Wisconsin, to proserve the state's past and future, was the main topic before the 75th annual convention of the State Historical Society here today. Recommendations remarding research work probably will be adopted before the convention closes tonight.

Plans have been worked out by the executive committee of the society, according to its report, under which it is proposed that funds be derived from the legislature or other sources for maintaining the state historical library at the university. In past years, the upkeep of the library has used virtually all of the society's funds, it is said. Should such plans be adopted, the society would then use its funds for research work.

APPLICATION DELIATED

[In Associated passa]

Madison—The state soldiers' ichabilitation board today was advised by the atterney general's department not to pay claims to persons who have attended school without formal assignment and who did not apply for the benus until after July 1, this sear.

In this wear, written by Deputy 1, this sear, written by Deputy 2, and it is meeting.

placed the solders' educational bonus beard.

The ruling was given to John G. Salsman, secretary of the rehabilitation board.

SILK AND WOOL DIFFSES.

STEAMER IS AGROUND
San Francisco -- The steamer
Eastern Knight, 6,588 tons, owned
by the Columbia Pacific shipping
company, is aground in the Columbia river near Astoria. The vesset his river near Astoria. The vesset was bound from Portland, Ore., to New York.

CRUSHER RENTAL RAISED BY BUREAU

Large Repair Bills Directors Hold.

Farm Ditches

with Explosive

Image: There are 500 miles of open draining diters in Wissonshin that need a clean-up. So says John, Swenchart, land clearing aperialitate of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

A demonstration on the use of pyrotal in cleaning out several old

Two Crushers and restricting their rental to Farm Bureau members was acted upon favorably by the board directors here Monday.

The rental price was raised from 25 cents a ton to 40, effective Jain. I. Seems the board felt that the presentation of the wisconsin College of Agriculture.

A demonstration on the use of pyrotal in cleaning out several old.

Two Crushers on Contract
The two limestone crushers now
under contract hereafter will be rented to Farm Bureau members only.

townships were visited.

The directors were well pleased with the report made by J. C. Nisbet, county livestock agent, comperning the 1921 show herd Cat completed a wide tour with a balance of nearly \$1,000 in the treasury. A final report will not be made for some time, there being a few miner matters to be eased.

Stoughton Couple Married Thursday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZENTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Stoughton-Mrs. Oille Dixon and
Lynn S. Nahm, this city, were married by the Rev. J. H. Novemberg,
Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Congrecational church. The double ring
service was used. Vernon Seffens, a
nephew of the groom, was ring
hearer, He carried the rings on a
white chrysenthemum. Miss Decothy
Jance was bridesmaid and Lestie.

bearer. He carried the rings on a white chrysanthenium. Miss Deporthy Ince was bridesmaid and Lestie Norman, best man, Miss Lucille Nalan, a nices of the groom, was flower girl. Only immediate relatives of the couple were present.

The bride were a traveling dress of dark blue velvet with hat to imatch. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysantheniums. The hydresmid carried a bouquet of yellow chrysantheniums. The flower girl were a white organide dress and carried a basket of sweet peas and carried a basket of sweet peas and baby's breath. The church was decorated with ferns.

The couple left on the afternoon train for a week's wedding trip. On their return, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in the upper flat. They will reside in the upper flat. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Biovee, South Academy street. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nalan, East South street and is employed by the Amerlian Endward Nalan, East South street and is employed by the Amerlian Endward Nalan, East South

street and is employed by the Amer lean Railway Express company.

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BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Many Brodhead people 1. isyndhead City band given for the ben-efit of the new band just organized in that village. Hundreds of people from nufles around enjoyed the evening and purchased tags which were sold to assist in the purchase of instruments

assist in the purchase of instruments for the new organization.

The Rev. A. N. Conklin is in Albany this week, assisting O. G. Biggs in the Vindicator office.

Fred Marty and L. V. Dodge were in Milwankee Wednesday and assisted the Janeaville band in furnishing music at the Masonic meeting. E. 11.

Rederick was also in attendance, Word comes from L. W. Terry that he is doing finely following his oper-

ution. Mrs. D. H. Bouton and George Christman were called to Chleago Tuesday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. E. Klingbeil was in Monroe

Mrs. E. Ringbell was in Monroe Wednesday. Mrs. Warren Field and two chil-dren, Chicago, are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Macomber. Word has been received here of this step being deemed wise because of the large number of requests being nade for thele use. Two machines are under contract.

A membership campaign will be launched in the townships of Milton, Lima, fundford, Avon and Newarit, which were not canvassed when other townships were visited.

Toolkead Temple, No. 37, Pythian Sisters, will meet in regular session next Tuesday night, Oct. 21, in Pythian Castle hall.

ian Castle hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nolty were in Orfordville Wednesday to attend the reception for Mr. and Mrs. II, J. Tay-

lor, Mrs. O. Nerman, who was injured in an automobile accident some days ago, is improving.

Matt Putnum is reshingling his res-

Citizens Asked

to Burn Leaves

Burn dead leaves now and save added expense to the city. This request is being made by the department of public works to every resident of Jenesville, with the one warning of not burning them on asphalt-manadam streets. It may be advisable to add also that care should be taken about keeping the frees a safe distance away from buildings.

Many citizens have already taken up the task, a number of the streets at night presenting the appearance of a large encomment with home.

up the task a number of the streets at hight presenting the appearance of a large encampment with long rows of campfires.

As soon as all the leaves have fadien, the city trucks will begin a general cleanup of the streets for winter and all leaves that are destroyed now will save that many trips for the trucks. trips for the trucks a few weeks

BOY HUNTER WOUNDED
Reedsburg — Edmund Vancoulter, 18, is in a hospital suffering
from a gun shot wound, the result
of a hunting accident. The load
struck the boy on the left arm.

PARMER SHOT IN LEG Antigo — Charles Modi, a farmer as accidentally shot in the leg hile hunting. Physicians said inputation may be necessary. was while

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS Mexico City—James Rockwell' Sheffield, new United States ambas. sador to Mexico, presented his cre-dentials to President Obregon.

Karl F. McMurry Certified Public Accountant

INCOME TAXES

Washington Bullding

Supreme Court Decides Long Litigation, Overuling Judge Reid.

After 11 years of litigation, the Sicklested land case in which many Jamesville and Southern Wisconsin men participated, is closed with the decision of the supreme court hold-ing that James R. Lamb, 705 Mit-ton accome, Jamesville, cannot recov-er \$3,789 from 10 others who with Lamb gave notes in subscribing to-wards the purchase of 72,000 acres

wards the purchase of 72,000 acres of land in Brewster county, Texas, in 1999.

In the second time it has heard littration-over the same business venture, the supreme court upholds the appellants, represented by Attorney Otto Oestrelch, Janesville, and reverses the decision of Judgo A. R. Reid of Wausau who granted Lamb underment in a decision eigen April 24 ludgment in a decision given April 24

Lamb Sued too Late The court holds that Lamb is barred from recovering because he did not bring action within three years following the time the first decision was given by the supremental or received by statute. Those rourt, as required by statute. Those court, as required by statute. Those held liable toward contributing to Mr. Lamb's loss through Judge Reid's decision but who pay nothing through the supreme court decision are: Fred Grundy, Dr. J. F. and Walter Pember, C. B. Sacemaker, and Edward H. Ryan, all of Janesville; W. T. Kunto, Mr. Sacemaker, J. J. Graff. W. E. Burke, Mit zaukeet H. J. Grelt, Johnson Creekt Albert Freriek, Watertown; Charles McKenney, Mitvaukce; and Frank M. Derrick, sau circuit court, or on Oct. 22, 1917

Mauker, and Frank M. Deffick, sau eigent court, or on Oct. 23, 1917,
Brodhead,
Mr. Ostreich represented Messrs.
Shoemaker, Grundy, Pember Bros.,
Derrick, sau defende court, or on Oct. 23, 1917,
Lumb started his cross complaint
action to obtain contributions, and
the judgment was duly recorded
Derricks, and Ryan. There was no
appearance for the others. F. C. Bur1924. It ordered the defendants to pice, Janesville, was the attorney for each pay Lamb \$437.24 except Mc-Mr. Lamb.

Land Beal in 1909 (S250.86, Others who might have
The case which first came to the been liable were eliminated through

Mr. Lamb.

Land Deal in 1909

The case which first came to the attention of the supreme court under the title of D. I. Sicklesteel vs. Edmonds, et al, involves an amazing

legal tanghe,
Its history dates back to May 1,
1903, when Malick of Stevens Point
and A. Lorenze, Milwaukee, made
a hand contract with J. G. Terrell and Ed. Roos of Bexar county, Texas, for purchase of 72,000 acres of land in Browster county, which lies in the most southwesterly corner of the state, along the Rio Grande. The price was \$1.20 per acre except for one block that was sold for \$1 an

32 Subscribed \$28,000 32 Subscribed \$28,000

The men paid \$4,000 down upon the property, and then circulated a subscription agreement to raise the monory with which to pay \$25,000 down on the property, after which a company was to be organized.

There was now to be organized. Thirty two persons subscribed from



\$5,000 to \$1,000 or a total of \$28,000.

Twenty one gave their personal notes for the amount of their subscriptions, including Lamb and the others in sponsoring a movement for the gave his notes for that amount. Mallek was made a trustee for the purpose of completing the deal. Lorgone sold Lamb's and J. A. Ryan's enize sold Lamb's and J. A. Ryan's sorition of the city. The Legion is canvassing the inerchants for subscribed to make the properties of the city. The Legion is canvassing the inerchants for subscribed when they came due in three and six months respectively. Tayan went bankrupt but Lamb obtained a judgment on May 3, 1913, for \$3,642 tored to Sheboygan Wednesday to attend the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Trace Christians in Beleit Sicklesteel Started Litigation Priest legal proceedings as a result of the Texas land deal were instituted by Sicklesteel, a resident of Stevens Point, now dead, in the Marther items.

Trace Christians on and C. E. Don-little attended a basiquet in Beleit Tuesday hight of the Southern Wis-consin Jewebers' association. Drs. V. S. Falk and A. L. Olson at-tended a meeting of the Dane County Medical society in Madison, Tuesday night.

Stevens Point, now dead, in the Marnthon circuit court, to wind up the affidies that it might be settled satisfactorily for all participants. Lamb was given judgment against Lorenze for \$3,642, the amount he had lost through being forced to pay the notes, although he had received nothing in return. Lorenze was granted a judgment against two co-defendants, F. O. Edmonds and Mr. Grell of Johnson Creek. The Rev. N. A. Stubliper went to Geonomowoe Thursday to give an address on charities at a joint meet-ing of Ladler Alds. Stoughton-C. M. Larson, manager

of the Stoughton Lumber and Supply company, and A. L. Groshon, manager

of Collins Brothers' lumber yards in Madison, have bought the, Mouros planing mill. The management will be placed in the hands of Mr. Larson's brother, Henry Larson, McFarland.

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"Furlous, she cried I had a touch of tarnish on my past. She left in a rage and I nearly killed the other girl." I haven't seen either one since.

"My one real romance is broken. Why should my past mar our future." I love my flancee deeply and sincerely.

ancee deeply and sincerely "How can I get her to come back to me?"

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weight, priced specially per pair, at \$3.50. Children's Hose, black or brown, fast color, fine ribbed quality, 25c and 30c values on sale, per pair 19c. Children's Union Suits, elbow or full length sleeves, me-

dium or heavy weight, at 75c and up. Children's Vests and Pants, best weights, per garment 15c and up.

Boys' Sweaters, slip-over style, all wool, rich chest stripes, at \$2.25. Misses' Slip-over Sweaters, dainty brown and gold color combination, very special at \$3.75.

Ladies' Unions, medium weight, long sleeves, \$1.00 values on sale at 69c. Ladies' Unions, 50% wool, very special at \$3.65.

Men's Trousers, neat dark mixtures, at \$1.65 and \$2.45. Men's Suits, good serviceable materials, at \$15.00. Men's Shirts, twilled flannel, grey, khaki or olive, at

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lower tariff or e reliuction in freight rates. President Coolidge has achieved a consideration

hills.

John W. Davis is alway well spok

nave thought twice about an independent campaign as the railrenertherhoods would have supported

brotherhoods would have supported McAdoo financially and otherwise. His name was a symbol of what they stood for. As director general of railroads he was responsible for the very things which the rallways employes are today striving to preserve or insure with respect to congressional action as they demonstrate their coulting lower in the

gressional action as they demonstrate their political power in the LaFollette vote.

The LaFollette movement calls itself "progressive" and argues that it is the inheriter of the Bull Moose spirit of 1912. It has many progressives in its ranks. There is no doubt about that. It has a platform with progressive doctrine but

SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

Dinner party, Mrs. Scholler and Mrs.
Dinner party, Mrs. Scholler and Mrs.
Hemming.
Church night supper, Emptist church
Church night supper, Congregational education of the fall rally, to be held at Sharon Oct. 23 and 25.
Hallowe'en decorations made the home attractive.
After a social hour lunch was served and a gift presented to Mrs.
Fred Barnett, a recent bride.
West Nide hall.
Y. P. S., First Lutheran church.
Cosmine party, P. T. association, St.
Mary's hall.
Fred Bartel Wedding — Miss.
Marie & Kettle-Bartel Wedding — Miss.
George Kettle, Town of Janesville and Carl Bartel, son of Mrs.

dans-wille Rebekah lodge No. 171.
West Side hall.
Y. P. S., First Latheran church.
Costume party, P. T. association, St.
Mary's hall.
FRIDAY, OCT, 17.
W. R. C. district convention, Milton.
Aftermon—
Circle No. S. M. E. church. Mrs. J.
B. Temple.
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A. C. Camblell.
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Golf game and luncheon, Country church.
Fixed Barnett, a recent bride.

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Mrs. Tettle Entertains—Mrs. Clem Tolic, 205 Holmes street, was hostess to eight women, members of a bridge dub.
Wrs. Palary Haggart were prize with Index the Lagran Mrs. Harry Haggart wer

local Musleinus Tlense — Two local young women, Miss Eilen local young women, Miss Eilen local young women, Miss Eilen locality ability, control of miss William Miss Milliam Mi

Mother of the Heart? Montaynes Grey and "Coming Home," Willeby Mrs. Murtaugh presented her former pupil at the opening of the recital. Both young women received several housiness at the close of the

Main Street Club Meets-The Mair Main Street Club Beets—the ham street club held the first meeting for the season Thesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Woolf, 293 South Third street. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Frank Farnsworth and Mrs. Paniel Ryan. A hunch was served after the game.

28 at Silver Tea—Twenty-eight women artended the silver tea of Division No. 8. Congregational church. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. V. Luyster, 607 Milwankee avenue. Misq Mand Sykes was the assistant hostess. After sewing for the church, a tray lunch was served. Marizolds and dahlas decorated the home. Mrs. Panly, Walla Walla. Wash was the out of town guest. home. Mrs. Pauly. Walla Walli Wash. was the out of town guest.

Loant Band Meets—An unusually large attendance marked the October meeting of Lonni Band, Tuesday night, at Congregational church, Supper was served at 6:39, with Miss Ida Craig and Mrs. Fred Myhr as hostesses, Miss Grace Spoon gave a lecture on "China", using illustrated alides, Mrs. George Geffs, the new president, was in charge of the meet Wash., was the out of town guest.

Enrewell for Mrs. Smith—Mrs. Clarence Brandt, 6c9 Harding street, gave a farewell party, Wednesday night, complimentary to Mrs. Jesse Smith, who leaves next week for Milwandre, where she will make her home, Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Lustig, Mrs. Cuto Clement and Mrs. Al Schlueter, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Edward Lowers, who was celebrating her birthday, were presented with special gifts. A two-course lunch was served at 10:30 at small tables decorated with Hallowe'en favors.

Ann Bruzzell Has Hirthday—Ann

Ann Bruzzell Has Hirthday—Ann Brazzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazzell, 165 South High street, celebrated her eighth birthday last week. Luncheen was seved at 1 p. m. and exercise laid for eight at a table decorned with an illuminated cake. Dancing was the diversion for the afternoon. The hostess received many gifts.

Presbyterian Women Gather-The Woman's Missionary society of Prophysician church will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton, 605 Garfield avenue,

Attend Beloft Luncheon—Meadaines Goorge Fatzinger, Daniel Skelly, J. I. Stevens, J. C. Harlow, E. D. Can-nen, W. D. Tallman and J. H. Cornen, W. 6, Taliman and G. 16, Core before the lattic, The Program neth method to Beloit, Tuesday, for all celasek luncheen at the home of Mrs. Al Kneff. At bridge in the afternoon the prize was taken by Mrs. Trailman. The women are members of a club.

Return from Eastern Trip—Dr. and . . .

Church Women Gather-Mrs. Glen Fisher, 1410 Rarine street, enter-tained Division No. 5, Congregational church, Wednesday at an experience social, Each woman donated a dollar social, Each woman denated a deltar and told how she had carned the same, Seiling doughnuts, going with-out a marcel, and serving at a party were some of the means of carning money. Coffee and sandwiches were served at 4300.

With Bantlet Circle—The Mission circle of Baptlet church will be entertained at 2:50 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 320 Back street. Women of the church Rock street. Women of the church are to present a play for the pro-

Give Family Diance—ir, and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue, entertained at a family dinner Wednesday night at the Colonial club. The affair was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Nuzum. Santa Enribara, Cal. Eridge was played by the 16 guests and prizes taken by Poul Grubb and Dr. G. K. Wooll. Methodist Circle Meets—Circle No. S. Methodist church, will meet at 2:20 Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Temple, 183 South High street. Roll call of members will be taken. Mrs. Cot.

Y. P. at Church—The Young Prophe's cociety of First Lutheran church will meet Thursday night in the church pactors. All are invited,

Announce Marriage—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dicks, 600 South Pearl street, automate the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Grace Hoover, to Frank Ortolei, South Chatham street, Total Chatham street, Chath drank Ortolell, Smith Chronical Street, which took place in Rockford, Tuesday, After a trip to Europe, spending some time in Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Octolen will make their home on Chutham street.

Postpone Ring's Heralds — The meeting of King's Heralds, Methodist church, which was to have been held Saunday at the home of Mrs. Osear Nelson, 303 clock street, has been

postponed antil Salurday, 1991, 25, Mission Group Entertained-Miss Indio Doleson, Cl. St. Mary's avenue, entertained 18 young women, memDennis McCarthy, formerly of Beloit.
Mrs. McCarthy was Miss Catherine
Kriesler, Beloit. Mr. McCarthy, who
has appeared in this city often,
giving vocal solos, is connected with
the Chicago branch of the FalrbanksMorse company.

DARK DAYS PASS

AND WEST IS 1

OF HOPE FOR I

(Continued from Pa

uphcaval in the years to come to make the company.) Morse company. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb Hosts-

oup 4, Y. W. F. M. S., of church, Tuesday night. A cetting was held at which a fixed for the fall rally, at Sharon Oct. 24 and 25, decorations made the social hour lunch was settly proposed at the company of 12 men and women to the company of 12 men and women truesday night with a 6:30 dinner array at their home, 705 Milton avenue. Mrs. Gladys Winkenwerder. Caledonia. Minn., was the out of town guest. The evening was spent in informal social time. bers of Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., of Methodist church, Tuesday might. A business meeting was held at which plans were finde for the fall rally, to be held at Sharon Oct. 24 and 25,

N. S. Leglon to Meet—Service Star Legion will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Eriday night at the city hall. A delegate to the state convention, to be held in Milwaukee, will be named. All committees for the harvest featival, which is to be held Nov. 23 and 32 are to have a committee meeting.

staius quo but with it a hope for the future.

The west is changing. Cooperative marketing, diversified farming, improved methods of production, better credit facilities, motor transportation, all have played their part. The political parties have been torn by local strife and the wounds of the everlasting controversy between conservatives and radicals. Persons mean more than issues as a factor in the balloting.

Coolidge Strength Carlons

Entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Kareny, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1108 Racine street, entertained 24 guests, Monday ulghl, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Kardux, whose marriage took place this summer. Eridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Prank Slawson. A two course lunch transcented at L. E. M. Mrs. Paul Nonce. Frank Slawson. A two co-was served at 11 p. m.

John W. Davis is alway well spok on of. His specifies are commended and his record is applicated but the west regards him as of the same school of thought as President Coolidge on most of the important issues of the day. The emphasis placed on LaFollette at the left side of the political scene and Coolidge on the right, has meant a shunting to one side of Davis.

Western sentiment, which clamored for McAdoo has not accepted Returns from Florida—Mrs. Anna McNell, Grand hotel, returned to this city. Tuesday right, after spending a few weeks in Mami, Pla. She expects to return to Florida about the middle of November to manage the William hotel, which the McNeil Hotel Western sentiment, which clamored of for McAdoo has not accepted Davis as a substitute. This is not the fault of Davis. It is because his record was not that of McAdoo who stood for high wages on the railroads, a record of achievement in office with respect to agricultural credits, and, generally speaking, a liberal radical. He would have carely appropriately speaking as the property of the control of the control was speaking. company has recently taken over.

tilrie Priendly to Meet-The Girls' Friendly society. Trinity clurch, will meet, Friday night, at the parish house.

Mrs. Nuzum Goes Envi-Mrs. T. W. Mrs. Nutum tiers First - Mrs. 1. W. Muzinn. 602 Milwaukee avenue, left Thursday on an extended eastern trip. She expects to visit in New York City. Washington and Boston, Mass. before returning home. She was accompanied by her son and his wife. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Nuzum, Chicago.

Entertains Neighborhood Club — Mrs. Albert Hunter, 23 South Palm street, entertained a neighborhood club, Wednesday. Pive hundred was physed and prizes taken by Mrs. James Fox and Mrs. Hunter, and at buree by Mrs. Archie Newell, At 5 p. m. a supper was served at a table decorated control of the property of the proper with marigolds and dahlias. Mrs. Harence Peters will entertain the club Oct. 22.

12 at Bridge Party—Twelve young women were entertained, Wednesday night, by Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wiseonsin street. Prizes nt bridge were taken by Miss Harriet Carle and Miss Hefen Bingham. Lunch was served after the game.

Celebrates Third Birthday Margaret Moriagity, 401 Holmes street, was hostess to 12 little friends Widnesday afternoon in honor of her

nesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Hallowe'en favors and autumn foliage were used effectively in decorating the table, at which supper was served. Leaves shaded the lights and a large birthday cake Biuminated with red candles made the centerpiers. A three-course sup-per was served.

president, was in charge of the meet-

Laucheon at W. R. C .- In honor of

Lincheon at W. R. C.—In nontrol the department press correspondent. Mrs. Anna Klaus, Milwaukee, who was in this city Tuesday to inspect the Women's Relief Corps, a 1 o'clock luncheon was held by the corps at the

city hall. The executive committee, headed by Mrs. Emma Keenan, took

clams as to how the work could be

Return from Enatern Trip—Ir. and Mrs. William Hamilton McGoire, 189 South High street, have returned to this city after an extended trip through the east. They visited in Washington, D. C. New York City.

Ningara Falls, Hamilton and Toronto, Canada.

Presbyterian Church Night—The first Presbyterian church night supper will be held at 6:15 p. m., Friday, and all members of the congregation are conduity invited to be present to meet the frey, F. B. Bingaman, Yorkville, Ill. The supper is being held on Friday night instead of Thursday night, as last year.

New Arrival-A son was born

Announcement

MISS HELEN C. FRANKLIN

WILL OPEN HER CLASSES:

IN ESTHETIC AND BALLET

DANCING AT THE COLON-

IAL CLUB TOMORROW

AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, AT

PHONE 1329

4:30.

The executive committee,

Women Play Golf-A medal play contest will be put on at the Country club, Friday, when the women's team plays. This is the last game schedplays. This is the last game schoduled for the season, Mrs. F. C. P. Hodgett will, be hostess for the luncheon, which is to be served at 1 թ. ու.

stunts, games, recitations and sounds occupied the afternoon, Prizes were awarded to Robert O'Hara for telling the best story. Other prizes were taken by John Slein and Constance O'Hara, Many gifts were presented to the hostess.

Mrs. Finley thas Unb—Mrs. W. L. Finley, 102 South Jackson street, entertained a dinner club, Wednesday night. Dinner was served at Hoifstance O'Hara, Many gifts were presented to the hostess. were prize winners.

PERSONALS

gued against the war when the an Chi-whole country was entering the Monday fight with impassioned energy. Mr. and Mrs. W. McGulgan, Chicago, motored to this city Monday and spent a few days with friends. They are former residents.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lowry, 213 North Washington street, have reported their home and are moving cago, motored to this city Monday and spent a few days with friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lowry, 213
North Washington street, have rented their home and are moving this week to Shebeyaan.

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rented their home and are moving this week to Shebeyaan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler and George Sadler. 243 Walker street, have returned home after spending the past six weeks in northern Wirtonsin, Minntsota and Iown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam bunnas, Madison, formerly of this city have moved to Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and son, Cameron, Wis, are visiting his pagents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and son. Cameron. Wise, are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore. 15 Mrs. Norman Carle and Mrs. 15 Mrs. Norman Carle and Mrs. 15 Frank Blodgett went to Chicago, treatment Blodgett went to Chicago, has returned fome after a few days with the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miss. Effic. Campbell, Chicago, has returned fome after a few days walkee street, has gone east on business. Mrs. A. A. Russell, 115 East Miller was called by the illness and death of an tacle.

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Mrs. Edward Amerpohl and grandson. Nolde Amerpohl and Mrs. Edward II. Amerpohl will make their man but only those who are in a receptive frame or mind to accept the from the condition of the condition of the poor same being led from their acceptive frame or mind to accept the from the hird party ticket. The dimorals of the west, distilusioned approach in New York, have given La Foltomore and provide the west of the support in the mass point of the west, distilusioned in New York, have given the femourals of the west, distilusioned in New York, have given the heaves of the support in the following the four their own party lung gone over to Large extent. Laffoldette will polity and the provide west was called by the illness and a large extent. Laffoldette will polity and the west was despondent. It is not collected to the west was despondent. It is not collected to the west was despondent. It is not collected to the west was despondent. It is not collected to the west was despondent. It is not collected to the west was despondent. It is not collected to the west was despondent. It is not collected to the west was despondent. It is not collected to

cisms as to how the work could be improved.

The following program was given: "Mother", vocal solo, Mrs. Maude Buss; "The Fairy" and "Hesitation", instrumental solos, Miss Louise Klein; remarks, Comrades Van Mater, Briggs, Cuamings, Reeder, Winslow, and Schottle; Charles Richter spoke "Just Before the Battle". The program closed with the corps giving the flag salute. Mesdames Hepburn, Carey, and Hendrickson, who arranged the program, passed candy out at the

ompany has returned from a motor rip through Eagle, Rhinelander and other points of interest in northern

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upheaval in the years to come if the
west is left to hear its own prefestrespect to hear its raises for a
respect to the cry is raises for a MRS. WAITER S. SPRATLER Phone 414.
Evansville—The Ladies' Aid of the Methedlat chaych will serve a chicken pie supper Friday evening. Oct. 17. in the church parlors, beginning at 5:20.
The Rev. O. W. Smith attended the Izaak Walton convention Wednesday afternoon and Thursday in Janes-wille.

has achieved a consucration strength on the farms as well as the cities of the west but it would be a mistake for his supporters and ad-visors to interpret the votes that

her daughter, Miss Oydia Jorgenson, Milwaukee, Mrs. W. H. W. Johnson is enter-taining at a birthday party. Thursday evening, for her niece, Miss Alice Davis. Her Sunday school class and two teachers are the guests. Mrs. Gus Algrim and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Algrim, Janesville, Mmcs. Dert Eastmin, Fred Jorgenson, Ernest Jorgenson, Rudolph Hatlevig, helped Mrs. Paul Janes celebrate her birth-

Jorgenson, Rudolph Hatlevig, helped Mrs. Paul Janes celebrate her birthday, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Gorry and daugiter, Nellie, of Chicago, are guesta of Mrs. Margaret Meely. Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Charles Murwin and Mrs. Edward Whipple.

Mrs. Mary Flynn, North Spring Valley, entertained 35 relatives Sunday, in honor of Mrs. John Gorry and daughter, Nellie, of Chicago. issues as a factor in the balloting.

Coolidge Strength Curious
President Coelidge's strength
with the voters of the west is a
curious thing, it was the same west
which threw its hat in the air for
the rip-rearing cowhoy, the brepressible T. R. of 1912. And today
the west silently but just as effectively utters its favor for the rugged, honest, simple, unassuming
plain man of the New England
hills.

day, in honor of Mrs. John Gorry and daughter, Nellie, of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuster were visitors, Thesday, in Stoughton.
Mr. A. C. Lindauer, Madison, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffeth visited their father, Orlando Griffeth, Tuesday, in the University hospital, Madison.

ison.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hile, Madison, were guests. Tuesday, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fueington, Albany, were visitors here Wednes-

day. , , , , Chris Nielson, Drooklyn, spent Chris Noticell, product, a spent Wednesday in Evensville.
The St. John's Service League are invited to Madison, Sunday, Oct. 25, to a suppor at the St. Francis club house, and will attend a pageant at Grace Episcopal church in the eventure. Everette Williams, Albany, was R

visitor here, Wednesday Wesley James, Center Junetion, Ia, came Thursday for a few days' visit with friends here. therat radical. He would have carried many western states but not all of them. The favorable economic condition helps the party in power.

Failroad Men Wanted Meddoo.

Had McAdoo been nominated.
Senator La Follette probably world have thought twice about an inde-

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 259 White-Edgerton-The Junior class of th Methodist church will hold a banquet and election of officers at 6:00 p. m. Friday in the church pariors. A special communication of the Fulton lodge, No. 69, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Masonic

Fulton lodge, No. 63, will be Masonic Temple for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of W. A. Brandt, at the Temple at 2 p. m. Mrs. Fred Godfrey entertained at a bridge party at her home Wednes-day night. Mrs. Charles Bunker was any night.

progressives in its ranks. There is awarded the prize Linneh was served following the game.

It has a platform with progressive doctrine but the writer found the LaPolicette movement in the west nothing more nor less than a protest movement. It is not to be taken any less seriously for that reason for its capacity to affect the political problems.

Makaging the Market mark that the home of his parents.

onsly for that reason for its capacity to affect the polifical problems of the next few years cannot be under-éstimated. But analyzing the component parts of the Latvollette campaign, one finds it consists of those farmers who have had ill-fortune and have not been able to recoup through one year of good crops, railway employes who are lighting against the railway executives and those who would tear down what advantages labor achieved during the war and file Maldemur Ager, Eau Claire, noted editor and author; will lecture in the Norwegian language at 2:30 p.) m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at Culton Memorial hall, under the auspices of Kwelve lodge, Sons-of Norway.

Harold Sutton, Portage, is visiting ais mother, Mrs. Pannie Sutton.

Mrs. V. N. Green and daughter. Genevieve, attended a function.

clenevieve, attended a function Thursday in Janesville, Miss Sophia Striker visited friends down what advantages labor achieved during the war, and finally Germans who see in La Follette an opportunity to, express their gratitude to one who voted and are Wednesday in Monroe.
Twenty-five members of the local lzaak Walton chapter attended the convention Thursday in Janesville.

AMERICA IN SHARP FROTEST ON JAPAN PRESS PROPAGANDA (Continued from Page 1.)

than made in Mukden has been shadewed by Chinese detectives in the Chang Tso-Lin forces. He cited stories in the Japanese press purporting to be dispatched from Tokia and Peking in which it was stated that he was saided the state of the st has lost confidence in the person-nel of government for one reason or another, and lastly the man with a grievance—this is the LaFolictic novement as it has been presented to the west. It may have construc-tive purposes. It may have plans to improve the condition of the poor man but only those who are in a Augn that American soldiers were fight-ing in the central government ranks and that tanks were being operated by Americans in the Peking field

Refused Passports enting his recital of the ac-Augmental the Japanese press here. Captain Ealdwin showed General Chang how the propaganda affected visiting Americans by detailing the experiences of the "Wanderwell" world tourists who were accused of being American spics and redused passports on the ground they were not American editzens.

Captain Baldwin said American was absolutely neutral in the Chinese internal war and told General Chang that the propaganda circulated by the Japanese press was seriously affecting American interests in Manchuria because of the ivities of the Japanese press here

Manchuria because of the gullibility of the Chinese public.



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Brown might withdraw in favor of Melfale, J. E. McCready. Fond du Lac, state secretary, was running a fish dinner at the Colonial club strong Wednesday in the minds of many, but Wednesday night he Banauet Is Tonight. threw his support over to McHaic on a ticket on which he was suggest-ed as secretary-tressurer, together the charman Brown as first vicefriends will banqued in the cafeteria of the high school building at 6:39 p. m. About 496 are expected to be cities of the west but it would be a mistake for his supporters and advisors to interpret the votes that will be east in his direction as due entirely to the enthusiasm of approval. It is in a sense a massive en route home. The maintenance of the status quo but with it a hope for the future.

Wile Tullar, Lennox, S. D., who has been the guest of relatives here, with Sherman Brown as first vice base bereally treasurer, together with Sherman Brown as first vice president; the Rev. O. W. Couldors: Smith of Evansville to be relected visit his nice. Mrs. Ralph Johnson, on route home. The mointaining committee, continuous and the maintenance of the status quo but with it a hope for Milwaukee. present. There will be special mu-Thur day night, a mass froe to the general public will be held in the high school auditorium at Sa'clock. National President Diff will spenk. The uddress of the evening will be by the Pop. Water Mar.

man shortly will speak. National President Dily will speak. The address of the even-ing will speak. The address of the even-ing will speak. The address of the even-ing will be by the Rev. Walter Mac. Pherson, Jollet, Ill., nationally known as an Izuak Walton orator. Maske will be provided.

Barber, Trempeleau, were among those being considered for the board of directors.

Plan Legislative Program.

Important in the considerations of the convention was a significant to the convention was a significant point of the convention will speak. The address of the eventual point of the Rev. Walter Mac. Pherson, Jollet, Ill., nationally known as an Izuak Walten orator. Music will be provided.

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

Received too late.

Plan Legislative Program.
Important in the considerations of the convention was to be the legative program to be presented to termis, sizes. Values to \$20.00. Spetthe next legislature for passage, This committee worked until late Wednessment and was still revising its Advertisement. day night and was still revising its draft Thursday morning. It was expected to recommend that the state with adequate funds for operation and that all moneys received from game or fish Heenses, or other sources of similar nature, be turned directly over to the commission for its operating expenses instead of moling into a few commission for the commission for th its operating expenses instead of go-lug into a fund as at present which is said to be usable only by vote of the legislature.

The legislative committee was al-

so expected to endorse the refores-tration amendment coming before the voters at the November election. It was expected to recommend that there be a more definite method for there be a more definite method fol-lowed by the state in the control of pollution. Tals is a departure for the state Waltons and is considered of inusual importance since Frank It. King, Madison, a member of the state board of health, was a mem-ber of the legislative committee. Under the proposal, it is said, sugges-tion will be made that nollution by industry, municipality or individual be better controlled, though care should be taken not to unduly in-jure those affected. The "Isea" were also expected to take a stand urg-ing the decrease of trespassing and infringement which if it continues, it infringement which if it continues, it was stated, would cause the with-drawal of private lands from public

recreation.

Among the plans contemplated was one to divide the state into diwas one to divide the same wisions with a chairman over each division along the lines already worked out by the 17 chapters in the Rock river valley caround Janes. ville. Officers in Session

Among the speakers Thursday af-ternoon was to be Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, the guest of the convention.

ine guest of the convention.

Officers, directors and committees gathered in the circuit court rooms here Wednesday afternoon and were closeted for hours drawing up a declaration of materials. aration of principles, amending onstitution and by-laws. the legislative program and ining credentlals. State Pro Henry Grauss, Green Bay, w Henry Graass, Green Bay, was de-layed in arrival, not getting here

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intil Wednesday night. Merton S. "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE" ident and founder, reached Janesville

All visiting delegates and

Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, will hold regular meeting Thursday night. Officers will be elected. Ther, Daly, see.

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Exeming—
Re Walton banquet, H. S. cafeteria, 6:39.

Ik Walton convention, High school auditorium, & p. m. Gazette navies, Sheepskin school, Fulton, 8 p. m. Boy's membership banquet, Y. M. C. A., 6:30. Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. Ma-Masonie temple, 7:30.

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PRIDAY, OCT. 17.
A. A. F. W. convention opens, Appleten.
Evening—
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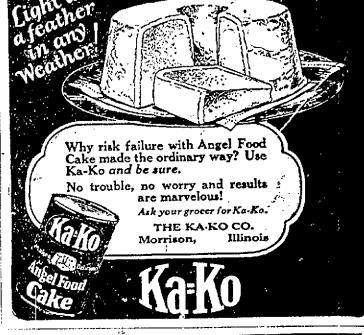
"I love a boy who doesn't love me. The other night, being sick at heart, I had my girl friend call him up.

"He came over Later in walked his flancee and-freworks: "She doesn't want him now. She doesn't want me to have him, even if he is tarnished. He doesn't want me, But 1 want him more than ever.

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Janesville Man Asks State Cooperation in Talk Before

operation in Talk Before
Convention,

Declaring that Rock river from Beloit to Horizon marsh is infeased with earr that have caused the death of millions of game 48h until the stream smells of their rot and that these same carp have killed off alt the veretation in Lake Roshkonone, E. E. Spalding of Janeaville told the state local Walton convention Thurs day morning at the court house that morning at the court house that

riate Imak Walton convention Thursday morning at the court house that the cure for the situation is a business proposition between the "Ike" chapters of the valley and the state conservation commission.

"We want to know how far the conservation commission can go with us and how far we must play a lone game." he cald, "We require that the rough fish be seized to a certain level to be determined upon by those competent to decide so that plant and fish life may exist. We require a certain amount of fry and ingerlines for stocking, not once, but annually. We must needs have the game laws enforced and observed, especially as to the regulation of the taking of rough fish. The whole thing is an simple as 1, 2, 3—a business man's proposition—nothing po-

water untenned for native issues, and that so long as carp remain, native fish will not propagate and increase. He said that if the waters are rid of carp and restocked with native fish, the valley will return to what it used to be.

NORTH CENTER

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North Center—The farmers have begun to put the remainder of the corn in shacks,—Mrs. William Kopke, Mrs. A. Burkheimer and Mrs. Herman John attended the shower for Miss Marie Kettle at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Adee, last week.—Lawrence Farrett delivered hogs in Evansville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith. Janesville, visited in this vicinity Sunday.—The following persons visited at the Lawrence Barrett home, Sunday; Mrs. Maria Smith and daughters, Agnes and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cullen, Janesville, Mrs. William Barrett, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Bunker, Edgerton.—Misses Helen and Elma Darrett attended a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Littje in henor of their daughter, Alice, She received numerous gifts and a supper was served at 5 o'clock.—Miss Anna Olson, supervising teacher, visited the school, Tuesday,—Mr. and Mrs. was served at 5 o'clock.—Miss Anna Olson, supervising teacher, visited the school, Tursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Mont and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Mont and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Ren Kerna, Walter and Arthur Stray, Milwankee: William Burkheimer and family, Otto Kersten and family, pent Sunday with Otto Kersten, Sr. and Rhinold Kersten and family, Rhinold Kersten and family, Rhinold Kersten and family, Rhinold Kersten and family, Otto Kersten Sr. and their Milwankee guests spent Monday with William Eurkheimer and family, near Edgerton.—An airplane is seen daily in this locality.

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ASSEMBLED IN 17 MINUTES FOR WALES

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the car was assembled, 17 minutes being required for the job. Veronipanied by Henry and Edsel Ford, the prince took a short ride about the first as the car was named. At the conclusion of the ride the minchine was presented to the prince as a souventr of his visit.

It was said at the factory that the special would be shipped to England at once.

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Good Pishing to did how in "the old Mays."

Mr. Spalding told how in "the old Mays."

Mr. Spalding told how in "the old Mays." is caught 158 plee over nine Noethkoneag once was nationally known for its enwashabelt; how the lake once was 2,000 acres of march, with a solid mans of wild celery and pond crass; how it was the hone of countries hundreds of game fales. He told how in the past the march ducks, mallard and teal deficient of the city. The solid mans of wind celery and pond crass; how it was the hone of countries hundreds of game fales, and med solid mans of wind celery and pond crass; how it was the hone of countries hundreds of game fales. He told how in the past the work is the work of the country over the lake once was nationally shown for completion by July 1. Jones Hole coming of the coming year if necessary, with both penalty. A contribution of the lake has a fall we had been deep with the lake once was nationally with Mr. and Mrs. Brown home. Mrs. Evolution of Street Englance of the visit and family allowed the lake once was contributed to the deep diverse, canvars-back; how the work is the vogile home were Mrs. Vogile, and received with the sistering and the penalty of the contribute of the size of the size of the work at the Vogile home were Mrs. Vogile, who spent the evoling at the August Lake home. Mrs. and Mrs. Near the vogile is the penalty of the size of the penalty of the court line. Sound Appendix of the cou hight in. He told how in the past a low of plant life grow to the acre, while in 1922-23. C. E. Terrell, an expert, called the hed of Koshkonong "as bare of vegetation as a ballroom floore" and that in 1923 p. B. Hylan found one plant, a bull rush.

Plant Life Desiroyed.

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He asserted carp have destroyed the plant life that protects young fish of other species and attracts ducks; that they have ripped up spawning beds and have made the water untenable for mitive fishes; and that so long as carp remain, native fish will use preparate and its growth of the species and attracts ducks; that they have ripped up spawning beds and lave made the water untenable for mitive fishes; and that so long as carp remain, native fish will use preparate and its colors.

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doing this work. Sometimes the crow under Mr. Griffer numbered is to 20 men while later in the sea-son it dwhidled to six or eight. The iverage length of the laterals was 70 feet.

In graving streets for the paying, the R. R. Birdsall company has been kept busy all summer, two digging machines being employed on the job of excavating some 52,000 cubic yards of material. The last of this work is being finished this week in the alleys. Only one machine is being tuzed now, but the company is still operating both of its baying mixers,

If all the material excavated for paying could be gathered together,

paying could be gathered together, it would fill a short 18 feet long, 15 feet wide, and a mile deep.

only South Jackson girect, Eastern avenue and three short affly stretches remaining to be poured. The end of the greatest paving project ever attempted by the elly being in sight, officials themselves are almost inclined to wonder how it was carried through in such a short space of time, At the time the program was planned and the contract let there were few who anticlpated the finishing of it in 1924. Even the contract contained the provision for completion by July 1. 1925, thus permitting a large percentage of the job to carry over to the coming year if necessary, without penalty.

Linderground Work Big Job
No small part of the lask has fallen to the city in getting several miles of underground work completed, ahead of the contracts. A great storm, sewer program was a large curtains, Draperies and Winstern Curtains, and many contracts of the proposed at the Parker Fen company factory, Janesville,—Miss Edna Earle, Crystal Springs, Ill. called at the Frank Weimere home last Friday.

K. K. K. last Sunday.

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Election of a successor to Council-nan J. K. Jensen, whose resignation from that office takes effect next Wednesday, is expected to be one of he principal matters of business to the next meeting of the city council. Oct. 27. Who will be selected is a matter of considerable speculation, the names of several leading citizens being mentioned.

being mentioned.

The new councilman will serve the remaining six months of Mr. Jensen's term of two years, for which he was elected in April, 1925. The vacancy at that time will then be filled by a regular election, the man chosen by the rouneil this month being eligible, of course, for re-election. Three other members' terms will also expire next April, they being: President William McCue, Conneilmen Boyd C. Gardner and C. Starr Atwood, Terms of the other three members do not end until April, 1925.

The new president of the council, Mr. McCue, elected to succeed Mr. Jensen in that capacity, has taken over the duties of the office and has automatically become chairman of the countil, become chairman of

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Over the duffes of the office and has automatically become chearman of the committee of public works. With his elevation to the presidency, it will become necessary for him to appoint a successor to himself as challing of the council committee on flaance. He is expected to con-

time the other committees in office without charge.

The fact that Mr. Jensen's resignation from the council does not take, effect until Oct. 22, less than 85 menths before the end of his term, doer away with the necessity of helding a speelal election at considerable cost. Under such length of time, the council is empowered to name a councilman to fill the unexpired term.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LEGAL NOTICES

County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
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special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of James III. In said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, heling the 18th day of November, 1824, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application fo James W. Crowley for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the restate of John Crowley, late of the Town of Porter, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as age by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 15th, 1824.

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, County Judge, I. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Administrator.

ministrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in raid County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Nov. 1924, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Albert Brunsvold for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with the will annexed of the village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the linheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October Sth. 1824.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
CHARLES L. Peterson, Atty for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEAHING STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, In Probate

A stenographer writes:

LOUIS RADRE

OBITUARY

Lawrence Markey, East Troy.

Delavan-Lawrence Markey, 73, Hed Wednesday at his home in East

Troy after several months illness. To lived in Elkhorn a, number of tenrs before he moved to East Troy

two years ago.

He is survived by four sisters,
Mary and Mrs. Will Larkin, Chicago;
Katherine, North Dakota and Dec
of St. Faul. A sister-in-law, Mrs.
Ellen Morrisey lives in Delayen.

Funeral services will be held at 9

a. m. Friday at the Catholic church, East Troy, the local pastor officiat-ing. Burnal will be in Ellshorn. Mrs. Ellen Morrisoy, Delavan, will

Mrs. Pernilla Olson, Stoughton

Strughton—Funeral services for Mrs. Pernilla Oison were held Wed-nesday efternoon at the First Lu-

heran church, the Rev. M. H. Hegge

theran church, the Rev. M. H. 197535 officiated. Pall-bearers were Hups and Sophus Sorenson, Franz Gul-brandson, Alfred Slotsvig. Otto Amunison, and John Johnson. Bur-lal was in Riverside cametery.

Funeral of Fred Kutz

The funeral of Fred Kutz will be held at 1:39 Friday afternoon at the home, 258 South Jackson street.

Becker, which occurred at 7:30 Wed-

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attend the funeral.

As the state Izaak Walton conven-tion went into its afternoon session at the court house here. Thursday, Louis Radke of Horicon, state treasurer, was prepared to appeal to the state organization to take over and lead the fight for the restoration of the Hori-con marsh, located at the headwaters of Rock river. In a preliminary inter-view, by declared that he believed the view, he declared that he believed the

of Rock river. In a preliminary interview, he declared that he believed the state division should take the project off the hands of the Horicon Marsh association, which has led the fight thus far, and make it a paramount issue.

Counter Proposals Made.
When the news of Radke's plan softed through the convention hall indications arose that the league's action will merely be to reiterate its endorsement in the 1923 convention. Counter proposals were ready to be Spring that the Winneshlek bottoms for the Mississippi and the northern lake parks project should get first attention on the resumption that they are matters of preservation while Horicon is one of restoration that may be taken up later.

Four Plans Suggested.

In his talk Mr. Radke brought out four possible ways of restoring the marsh to its old-time abundance of game fishing and bird and small animal hunting. He said one contemplated plan is by federal act; a second is by state act; a third is by private enterprise and fands; and a fourth is through the contemplated filing of suit against drainage engineers on the ground they have destroyed what

through the contemplated filing of suit against drainage engineers on the ground they have destroyed what the supreme court has held to be nav-igable water and that they should be made to restore those waters, the do-ling of which would restore the lake. The shield that private capital is

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He stated that private capital is ready to plunge into the marsh and restore it as private game hunting grounds if those now fighting for its restoration should give it up.

BROOKLYN MILK PRODUCERS ISSUE PRICE ULTIMATUM

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(Continued from page 1.)

shorting exists, Mr. Kittle told the Brooklyn producers. All of the Wisconsin plants are classed as manufacturing plants, and consequently feel Rowman therefore deems a lower price fair.

The Lowman company, under the new schedule, is paying \$2.40 per hundred for milk shipped from Himois plants, and \$2 for Wisconsin milk. These rates on, Oct. I were cut 60 cents on Wisconsin milk and 20 cents in Himois. No reduction has been made by the Bowman company in the Chicago retail price, which remains at 13 cents a quart.

Expressed attitude of the farmers on this situation is that they are subjected to all the regulations and barn inspection that the Hilmols producers are, and should receive an adequate return for their labors. They point to the large number of tuberculin tested herds and other evidences of the high standards maintained in the southern Wisconsin dairy territory, in argument for the same price as in Hilmols.

Mr. Kittle said that none of the Wisconsin milk had been sold at retail by the Bowman company during the past year, and would not be unless there was a shortage. He was not prepared to state for what purpose the milk from this section had been used.

Session Waxes Warm.

Session Waxes Warm. Kittle was stormed with questions concerning the Chleago situation and what the Milk Producers' association had done to alleviate the Wisconsin situation. Some of the farmers showed their displeasure and the session waxed very warm at times.

suggested, by Mr. Hemmingway as the most feasible proposition. Considering the Chicago Producers' association, he told the farmers that he was satisfied last winter that Wisconsin farmers could expect. Knapp, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at working from it.

he was satisfied last winter that Wisconsin farmers could expect nothing from it.

Foler Gookl, president of the Janesville Milk Producel's, and E. P. Coon were present from Roel's county.

Realization of the importance of the milk business to their prespectly and the seriousness of the situation was emphasized by the interest taken in the meeting here. Though called by the Brooklyn Milk Producers' association, scores of farmers who were not members were present. Every chair was taken, and many sat on the floor or stood up, eithers listened from the stairway in the hall and many could not get in.

Knanp, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Masonie Temple. The body will be taken Saturday to North Freedom for burial. Mis. Charlotte Davy, Milton. Milton—Mrs. Charlotte Davy, wildow of Samuel B. Davy, wild be buried in the focal cometery following funeral services at the Congregational church at 1:30 p. m. Friday, the Rev. O. R. Christianson officiating. She died Tursday in Madison. Mrs. Davy was born Sept. 18, 1553, and has lived nearly all her life here. Her lussband, who was a felegraph operator at Milton, died 16 years ago. Mrs. Davy was making her home with her son, George, who survives, together with mother son, Carl of Eagle, two brothers. Arthur Allen, Beloit, and Henry of Fort Atkinson, and two sisters, Mrs. E. Eallard, Milton, and Mrs. H. O'Donmell, Beloit. Frank Stacy, Lafayette. DIRIGIBLE L!NE ACROSS OCEAN IS SEEN BY CAPTAIN

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The manifest prepared by the commander of the ZI1-3 described the Zeppelin as "in ballast," carrying eight sacks of mail.

Visitors who inspected the Zeppelin were struck by the luxurious equipment, from its state rooms, equalling any one of the thest liners, to its kitchen, unexcelled by that of any hetel. Bath rooms with het and cold water gave the impression of being in a hotel suite.

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CORRECTION

Small's Pharmacy advertisement appearing on page three of last night's Gazette gave dates of One Cent sale as Oct. 22-23, 1924. Should have read, Oct. 22-23-24.

Advertisement.



involving proposed increase deton and De Perc.

Appleton and De Pere.

Pro Rate General Expense
Interesting angles to the Wisconsin Telephone company's method of operation were brought out by Supt.

McEbity in answering a series of the Guestions put to him by City Attor-Cunningham, among them be-

A certain portion of the ex-A certain portion of the ver-pense of conducting the general offices in Milwaukee is charged against the Janesville exk change, being pro-rated through the state. The various exchanges hear the salaries of the traffic and commercial suthe traffic and commercial superintendents and others in Milwaukee but not the salaries of the general manager, secretary or treasurer. No revenue to the local exchange is reported from the general offices to help offset this added expense figure.

None of the local exchanges, None of the local exendings, the buding Janesville, receive any credit for revenue from foll charges, all long distance collections being kept in a separate account, called the foll account. Toll expenses are not charged against the individual explanates.

exchanges.

The expense per station here has increased from \$10 to \$29 or \$30, according to the company's figures.

The average rate for one party business phones in most cities of the state is only \$4.50 whereas it is proposed to make the charge \$7 a month in Janesville.

Janesville. Many improvements and additions have been made at the Janesville plant the past four years, while in other cities the plant investment has not increased so greatly.

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'Suggests State As Unit Mr. McEniry pointed out that in most cities the four-party line charge is now \$2 a month as against the present rate of \$1.75 in Janesville. He predicted that there would be no loss in the number of telephone stations if the proposed ate increase were granted.

rate increase were granted.
Equalization of rates in all cities of comparable size was suggested by Mr. Cumingham, who asked if it would not be possible for the company to consider the state as a unit in flying rates, so long as the state is considered as a unit in toll revolute. Mr. Krizel: said appli-

state is considered as a unit in toll revenues. Mr. Krizek said applications are now being made to equalize rates in some of the smaller exchanges.

Mr. McEniry admitted that in the final analysis the company is earning a fair roturn at present on its investment over the whole state, and promise to furnish the commission figures showing its rate of earnings.

"We do not want you to get the impression that Janesville is being singled out for higher rates, weither is there any movement for increases all over the state," said Mr. Krizek. "We ask increases only where conditions require,"

Conningham Makes Statement

Burial will be in the cemetery at Lima Center. The Rev. Mr. White, Beloit, will officiate, John Becker, Oshkosh Mrs. John K. Downs, 449 Hingold street, has been called to Oshkosh by the death of her brother, John "The city manger, eity council and city attorney have a few general reflections," stated Mr. Cunninghum toward the close of the session," that they would like to put before the commission. In the nesday night at Oshkosh. The fun-leral will not be held until Monday as Mrs. Beeker and her daughter are curoute to Oshkosh from the west. Mr. Beeker visited in this city put before the commission. In the first place the statute permits the first place the statute permits the company to fix a rate that is just and reasonable. This has been laterpreted by the courts to mean a rate that is not only just and reasonable to the company but to the public as well.

"With this in mind we can't avoid the coulder that the removed rates

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were justified.
The commission accountant, Mr. Ellis, asked several questions of Mr. McEntry in regard to figures and ought the hearing came to a close at 11:30 light

H. S. LOVEJOY ADDS \$10,000 TO FUND FOR NEW BUILDING (Confinued from Page 4.)

tentioned from Tage 13 on 6 the \$275,000 building fund for a new Y. M. C. A. building, I am glad to do so for two reasons especially, first I feel, both from my own experience as a member of the Y. M. C. A. since a a member of the Y. M. C. A. since a boy, from my contact with it for a short period serving on the board, and from such contact as I have had with the young men of the community, that the Y. M. C. A. Is a definite, vital force building for better citizenship.

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whole is making a fair profit."

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County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the Gounty Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tweeday, heling the fourth day of November, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William J. Dee for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of James Dee, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated Oct. 8, 1924. Dated Oct. 8, 1924.

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Register in Probate,

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Exce-

utor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular November Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of November, 1921, at 2 c'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George O. Tess and Edward H. Tess, administrators of the estate of Herman W. Ters, deceased, for licens, to sell or lecumber.

censed for Reense to well or incumber real estate belonging to the estate of sald, deceased for the number of paying expenses of administration funeral expenses of administration funeral expenses and debts of said deceased, said real estate being situated and described as follows, (o-wit:

(1) The north half of the sonth-west quarter and the horthwest quarter of section six (6), township three (5) horth, range fourteen (14) east in Jahnstown Townshin, Rark County, Wisconsin, containing one hundred fifteen (115) seres of land more or less according to Government Survéy and all that part of the southeast quarter of section one (1), township, three (3) north, range threem (14) east in Jahnston, Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, which lies northeast quarter of the territorial road passing through said section, containing pixty-seven (67) acres of land more or less according to Government Survey.

(2) Part of the southwest quarter of the santhwest quarter of section six (6), township, Rock County, Wisconsin, behanded and described as follows, th-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of said section at the southwest corner of said section at the southwest corner of said section at a noint where the west boundary line of said section intersects the routh boundary line thereof for place of behanding running thence north in the center of the public highway eleven (1) rods; thence west houndary line of said section, the same heing in the center of another public highway; thence west the health with the highway cleven (1) rods; thence well narried with the highway cleven (1) rods; thence well narried with the highway cleven (1) rods; thence with parallel with the highway cleven (1) rods; thence well have a norther such earlier of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), township three (3) hours and along the northwest aurter of the northwest content of said quarter section there of said quarter for he southeast corner of said quarter of the southeast corner of said quarter of the northwest corner of said quarter of t

Pated the 7th day of October, 1924. By the Court CHARLES L PIFIELD, County Judge. County Judge, thur M. Fisher, Attenney for Ad-ministrators.

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The Miracle Again

It has come at last. The ocean has been crossed by men riding in a balloon at more than a mile-a-minute speed. The fastest time across the ecean has been made. After all its vicksitudes the dirigible has been vindicated. The rusting bones of another American blimp, the R-3 lie in

This German made machine, spoils of war, has set a pace for all time. It has traveled 5066 miles in three days, nine hours and seventeen minutes, who takes his pay but throws all the handbills New York the distance would have been covered in a few minutes over two days, or less than onehalf the time the steamships can make it. The human mind gets dizzy thinking about these

The Zeppelln is not a war machine. Its life in the sky with all the weapons made to combat it. would be short. But it may be the commercial enormous cost of a single machine. Another is one being taken by the Shenandoah in order to

cers on board the German built machine, we share with Germany also in the latest conquest of time and distance. The 15th of October will be remembered along with the voyage of Christo-the enumerators are not spies, revenue agents, or informers.

On informers. spirits who followed, just 432 years ago Sunday.

"The issue," says the campaign orator in St. Paul, "is the returning of the government to the After looking over the map carefully looks as though it might better be said, "returning the people into the hands of the government," running a gallroad to selling prunes.

Where Mr. Davis Stands

In the democratic convention, after an impassioned pica by Newton Baker and by far the best speech of the long sessions, the proposal for a plank giving unqualified support to the League of Nations was defeated by a large vote, Hardly gathered by Uncle Sam are announced there is a had John W. Davis entered upon the campaign sharp naticlimax. At every ceasus several of when he became the equally strong advocate of ported and charge fraud or inaccuracy and dethe league. Since the signing of the League protocol, which provides that domestic problems may be reviewed by the League, and which was pro- is possible to obtain a recount, but that is must posed by Japan because of the immigration restriction laws of the United States, Australia and Canada, he has again given unquestioned backing

The United States council and will not, if Calany scheme of treaties or agreements by which ington was 2.8 miles. In 1800 the center of popany other nation may in any manner control our ulation was eighteen miles west of Baltimore. entanglements of the League. It has always been free from European domination and must so remain. When It does not, it will no longer be the United States of America, but something far different. The nations making up the League are of distinct races and peoples, set off by declared boundaries and separated into governments. Here in America we have representatives of all and, as secretary of state, notified representatives nations in our citizenship. It in itself is a League of Nationalities if not of nations,

The same rules that might apply to other countries do not now and never have applied to the United States. There is but one United States in the world. We have contributed the two greatest elemental gifts to the cause of peace in the time since the league was formed-the Washington conference for naval disarmament and the

Mr. Davis would be dangerous to the United of the people, that he could be elected. He is merely voicing the Bok peace plan with some added frills which have been furnished by nations seeking an outlet for surplus populations and whose hope is in forcing open the doors of America. It is a threat to America and nothing cise. We have no recollection of a foreign nation securing anything from the U.S. A. by threats. If Mr. Davis does not believe it is a threat, or if any heretofore friend of the League does not be-Here, let him read:

"The signatory states agree that, in the event of a dispute between one or more of them and one or more states which have not signed the protocol'and are not members of the League of Nations, such nonmember states shall be invited to submit.... to the obligations accepted by states which are signatorles If the state so invited, having refused to accept such obligations, resorts to war against a signatory state, previsions, of the covenant shall be applicable against

Any perty question or any larger one, now ours to decide, may be brought before the League and action by this nation demanded or the question be submitted by us to the League. In case we say "no," our ports may be blockaded, a boycott established, and a state of war against the United states be precipitated. The debts of these na, we have suffered from less of trade there. With the United States are protected by the line revival of the nitrate trade Chile will be a sociation held in Milwanice today. League. We may expect to be asked to cancel them. What will Mr. Davis do then?

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

XVII-The Bureau of the Census

By PREDERIC J. HASKIY, " (Continued from Wednesday)

The changes made in the population schedule udicate what proves from experience to be im-ordant. The questions omitted were: Number of cars of existing marriage; mother of how many children; number born; number now living; whether out of work at the census period; numer of weeks unemployed during the year, and whether a veteran of the army or navy of the Union or Confederate states. Additional information sought related to data on the blind, deaf and dumb, and to naturalization. Simplification was effected in the farm schedule and one new juestion added, concerning mortgages on homes Separate schedules were used for livestock not on farms or ranges, for irrigation and drainage inquiries.

The census is primarily a matter of enumerating the population of the country for the purpose of apportioning representation in congress. The United States was the first nation having an absolutely representative form of government and therefore it became becersary to have an exact count of the people to determine the number of count of the people to determine the number of of song.

Figure 1. Successful to the count of the sweeter sill is friendlines when trouble population may depend the political complexion of congress.

It required 92.819 persons to gather the statisties of population and agriculture in the four-teenth census. The ecesus enumerators work like an army under commanders, in this census each enumerator, at the end of his day's work, made his report to the supervisor of his district. In turn, the river Hull in England. Still another mass of each supervisor sent in a daily report to the bubent and twisted iron and steel, is near Norfolk's reau at Washington. Great care is taken by the supervisors to insure that the enumerating is carefully and faithfully done. No enumerator enyefully and faithfully done. No enumerator can work successfully the trick of the small boy employed to distribute handbills on doorsteps Had the dirigible been flying from Liverpool to away. The supervisors keep careful check and make certain that the enumerator has called at each house in his territory and obtained the answers to the questions. The cost of the fourteenth census inquiries was approximately \$20,400,000, or 19 cents per capita. The Thirteenth census inquiries cost approximately \$14,600,000, or 16 cents per capita. Of the amount expended \$7, 618,000 was paid to emigrerators,

The law requires that every person shall make vehicle where rapidity is desired. One of the true and faithful answers to the enumerator and reasons why its development will be slow is the provides a fine and imprisonment for willful failure to give such answers. At the same time it is that in spite of the trip across the Atlantic the confidence shall be protected. The enumerator is Zeppelin is still in the experimental stage. It will required to hold in comblence everything be be necessary to have a number of flights like the learns in the discharge of his duties and a fail sentence stares him in the face if to divulges any of the information be obtains. No matter if he convince the public that the dirigible balloon is a of the information be omains. No matter if he country, or the most notorious criminal in the kind, his lips The United States holds records enviable by all the world for air flights. With American officers on board the German built machine, we looked upon with the greatest suspicion and it slower action.

The united States holds records enviable by anust be scaled forever. Enumerators have many that can be easily changed. The best dates for trading are read as the cord of the latest conquest of looked upon with the greatest suspicion and it.

The proper whose littledate it is should not space.

to guard against is frequent attempts at padding and very clever. the population lists. In one census a negro enumerator in Mississippi made returns for all the farms in his district and then duplicated these returns for every member of the family on each farm. This padding was for the purpose of increasing his own pay. 'In another case a Mary-land enumerator visited the cemeteries in his district and returned the names upon the tomb stones. Sometimes ambitious cities engage in

campaigns of census padding, Bitter disappointments often follow the announcement of a census. The chambers of com-merce and the real extate dealers of cities, particularly thriving ones of the west, have literature giving glowing accounts of wealth and popula-

vin Coolidge is elected president, lend liself to in ten years the western movement from B'oom-

HISTORY OF TODAY

HISTOR States, were there any possibility in the minds genealogists.

After reading the Jefferson County Union's alogy of Clarence Darrow, one is led to believe that the arrest of the Chicago gaugsters and beer runners at Fort Atkinson, must have been a real source of sorrow to the Union.

"Not a single representative in the United States senate represents the working people."-Lynn J. Frazier, United States senator from North Dakola. That, is tough on Schator Wheeler and some others who claim otherwise. However, we were supposed to elect senators under he Constitution to represent the American people -all of them, whether working people or not, and nost of Americans are workers.

That Spanish prince who was driven out of Paris because he was so had might find welcome isyluin in Chleago,

How things are related in this world is illustrated by the revival of the German demand for Chilean nitrates. When the war ended there was better market for American products.

Several colleges heretofore unknown, have been etting their names in the papers because of good The police arrested a man in New York for football teams. This education is a great thing.

JUST FOLKS

BRHJJANCE

One was very clever and one was very strong. And one could play the violin and one could

ting a song, But he who had the clever mind thought all the good are wise. And he who had the strength believed in strength all virtue lies.

The one who played the violin to music gave his years; He'd little time for common things, for serrow's

hurts and tears. busing throng;
He thought it was enough to do to give the
world his song.

Yet life wants more than eleverness and more Yet life wants more than eleverness and more than strength it needs.
The thing called "sout" is really shaped by countless liftle deeds:
And better than the clever man the kindly man

may be.

And strength cheers not so many hearts as gen-

tic sympathy. The violin is sweet to hear, and sweet the gift

or informers.

One of the things which the census bureau has different to practical things, fond of

POLITICAL THOUGHTS

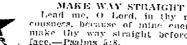
Lot officials recognize not only that fire destruction is a public evil, but that the configgration menace is almost everywhere present. If the fighting of fire, through organized departments, is a public concern, fire prevention is equally so,

No communistic experiment or socialistic plan produced the first incandescent lamp, the first telephone, the first practical dynamo, or the first successful system of electric transportation. These things were brought into being by men produced by American civilization, on American soil and under American systems of electronic and enverament. education and government.

FORTY YEARS AGO Octuber 16, 1834.—The Rock county Sunday school convention was held at the Grove church lear Footville today, with J. T. Wright preshi-ng. Rev. Hanford Fowle of the Grove church ing. Rev. Hanford Fowle of the Grove course and George Kellugg were among the insulration-al speakers. Alexander Wiggens, 93 years old.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Cotober 16, 1894—The old county house and asylum at Johnstown burned to the ground this morning. The fire is thought to b. of incendiary origin. The original structure, built before the war, has been enlarged with additions several times. All outbuildings except a small store house, also berned.

touse, also burned. TWENTY YEARS AGO October 16, 1904—The annual Harvest Home festival of Trinity churen was beld yeaterday. Rev. Mr. Richey gave the sermon. A surprise party was held for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McGinley, With a sermon and the land of the control of the co Williams street, last night. Forty friends were present,



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Lead me, O Lord, in thy rightcousness, because of mine enemies;
make thy way straight before my
face.—Psalms 5:8.

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or sweetheart on his staff.

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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by the treatment of blood sugar rices above the normal.

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artists, dance music. WWJ (\$17) Detroit-6 pm, orches-

DURING FOX HUNT

New Market, Ont, -- The Prince of Wales had a spill during a for hunt in his honor of the Forento Hunt olub Wednesday, but he was

Barl of Dunmore, who attended the hunt, also fell, and returned to the residence of Sir William Mullock, One hundred and fifty riders par-ticipated in the hunt. One fox was killed

Mudiaon—The state dairy and food commissioner has authority to revoke the license of a buttermaker or cheesemaker for violation of any law relating to milk and similar products without awaiting a conviction from a court, Assistant Attorney General Bump today adviced Commissioner J. O. Emery

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LICENSE, IS OPINION

inhurt and continued his ride.

CAN REVOKE CHEESE

Commissioner J. Q. Emery

PRINCE IN SPILL

are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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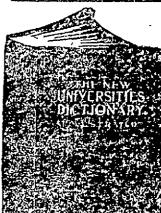
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"That what's become of my chief?" his subardinate asked anxiously.

"Locked up in his own room," was the binnt reply, "and the captain with him. That can't last long, I know, but it won't take ne very long either to get back to Monaco, with a full lead of steam on."

"All yight," the officer of the watch announced. "I'll take her in charge, We've scarcely any sail on her now, We'll get rid of that discretely. Five thousand pounds each, mind?"

"You're telling me a lie," she answered promptly, "Mr. Slattery gave

thought."
"I don't care when we get back."
"Ison declared recklessly, "I've been
to book at the cabins downstairs,
and I never dreamed of such luxury
in my 116."

Where are all the others?" shf ladyshep."
"To you know where Mr. Shittery

Camphor Water for Eyes

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rectly. Pive thousand pennus each, mind,"
"It is a bargain," Blunn assured them.
They disappeared in different directions. Blunn, followed by Funderstrom, his silent, and almost ghostly shadow, strolled along the deck, Away art Rose Lameaster and her bristher, Susan and Gertrade were still lamphing and talking. Susan looked up as they approached, "Where's every one," she asked curiously, "They all seem to have gene to sleep."

"Where Is Mr. Slattery?" Gomest. deck. Away art knee Laneaster and her briefler, Susan and Gertrade were still laughing and talking. Susan looked up as they approached, "Where's every one?" she asked with the strength of half a dozen such. She swept him on one gene to sleep."

"Where Is Mr. Slattery?" Gertrade demanded. "And what have you dene with my husband?"

"They are all trying to solve the problem of this slight breakdown."

Rinnu explained. "It seems to be a more Intricate affair than we thought."

"I don't care when we get back"

"Grant, is anything wrong?" Susan called out.

"A great deal," he answered, "and you seem to have been the only person with common sense enough to find it out. Can you get hold of Captoin Martin and tell him there is a mutiny on the ship? I'm focked in here."

The door was stealthily onesed, A

and inver dreamed of such luxury in my life."

"Old thing about Stattery, though,"
Lancaster observed. "Is he really down in the engite room?"

"I left him there," Blunn fold them, "Like every owner, I believe he fancies that his presence encorrages les autres,"

"By Jove, it has, too!" the young pron exchained, "Can't you hear the thind." The engine's started."

There was a chorus of exclamations, Susan rose from her place and glided unnoticed to the other side of the degk.

Susan passed down the companions wry and into the saloon. A single broad.

"Where we sill the etherse" and "With the other hand. Breat and on the floor and haft on the floor and haff on the followed in the collapsed with barely a groun, half on the floor and haff on into the saloon. A single was there, busy at the side-of the account at the others?" she do are all the others?" she are having supper, your are having supper, your but know where Mr. Slattery the wall. With the other hand, the collapsed with burely a groun, half on the floor and half on the sofa, Grant stooped and pleked up the pistol.

"Hers you, my child?" he said to sistent who was standing, amazed but unshaken, on the threshold.

"What lebes it all mean?" she demanded wonderingly.

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way, and out on to the weather side of the deck. A young officer came along, smoking a eigenvete. He saluted as Grant spoke to him, "Who's on the bridge, Simpson?" "Fostrooke, sir. It's my relief but the preferred to go on for another hour. Said he had some special orders."

"Almost due north, sir," the youth nswered, "We shall fetch Monaco t two hours,"

(To be continued.)

Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES ALOPECIA AREATA

ALOPECIA AREATA

A very distressed young reader wrate to me a letter recently describing the treatment she had been having for alopecia areata and wishing to know more about it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens and have been going with a young man some years older than myself. The second time I went with him we got into a quarrel and he said to know more about it.

pletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scatp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, historias, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

—Advertisement. ease'll scalp red to look at, or tender in touch. Yet the hair comes out in little, circular putches, leaving the same thing little, circular putches, leaving the scale either quite ball or looking as before. I knew it would end the same way too, I didn't know what to short with selssors, I looked by the looking are not sure that this is contaglous, but the fact that it breaks

contaglous, but the fact that it breaks out simultaneously among several people in places the schools or army barracks seem to show that it is, in that case it would be due to a germ. Yet when the trouble has been thanoughly cured it is apt to return and attack the very same spot. From this reason some doctors claim that it is reason, as considered. is purely a nervous disease, especially it invariably makes its appearance as it invarianty makes its appearance when a certain nerve of the scalp is severed. The trouble has also been blaned on diseases of the teeth, car hungs and largus, because the nerves of these regions and of the scalp are

of these regions and of the scalp are connected.

Whatever its origin, the disease hould be treated as soon as it makes its appearance, for it can cover the entire head and spread to the body, even attacking fingermais. For all that, it is one of the minor scalp diseases, easy to cure, but must be cured by a dector. There are ready-made lottons, but I should advise you atways to go to a physeian. In the great clinics of Paris, Berlin an VIcana thild cases are treated by a reactly surplying. Treatment with high frequency current its also employed, or the spots are treated with carbinia neid, the application followed instantly by oil. If the trouble returns it must be treated again; in all cares the hair comes back.

Renuty--You will need a tonic for your scalp that does not have oil in it. If you do not have a formula for a good tonic, I will be glad to mail you one if you wish it and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

with a hot iron every day would dry tout and make it break of, and ossibly fade the natural color somepossibly fade the natural redor somewhat. If you shave the hadr on your arms or use a depllatory, which really amounts to shaving, the hoir will come in closer than ever. You had better leave it alone and bleach it with peroxide, when it probably will not be noticed at all.

not be noticed at all.

Brownie-Pimples come from polsons in the system, and frequently these are due to imperfect elimination. But less ment and rich, fatty foods for a time, had take a green salad every day with your dinner. Drink plenty of milk and eat less of all hinds of food for a time to give your evetum a chance to clear itself. A cally full warm both will relieve the daily, full warm bath will relieve the

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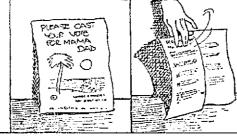
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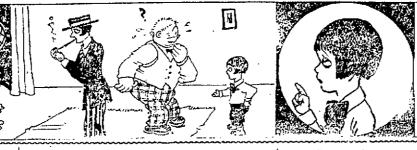
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T= YOV LIKE THIS SONG DONT TELL YOUR FRIENDS

TUBBY

Break It Again Lois.



MY DOLLY, HERE YOU MARY ANN. KIDS CLEAR WHAT'S FELL AND GOT OUTTA HERE THE MATTER! BROKE - SHE LOIS? (HASN'T NO HEAD)







YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Mrs. Eldeed is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the docter.

Mrs. C. T. R. wijtes; I have a daughter who will be bree years old and does not talk. She wants. I have had her to three doctors and she has been taking pills (9) some gland trouble, and cod liver olf. They all think she is mentally deficient. The child sometimes acts very silly, and when she walks she stumbles very easily."

Answer

I think you Mave done the right thing and that is to put the child inder the direction of some doctor who will take an interest in her case. I should continue the cod liver oil and r snopin continue the con over on and months. For the nursing bady it may keep her up to the best physical condition. Continue the pills; perhaps it taking longer to show the effect than he thought. Don't be discourgiven almost from the first.

MISPLACED LOVE

he wouldn't go with me any more, but he did. We went for a ride the

realize how much I loved him. I let him kiss me because I could not re-fuse. But we had not been riding more than half an hour when we got

into a quarrel about the same thing

Folly to Suffer With Piles

Step into any drug store, get a co-cent pkg, of Pyramid Pilo Suppositories and stop the soreness, pain, liching and bleeding. Thousands declare it a wonder, many saved from operations, Entire families rely upon Pyramid and recommend them to their friends.

SULPHUR CLEARS

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your

Any breaking out of the skin, even

Any breaking out of the skin, even hery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because' of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal cruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

worm.
It seldom fails to remove the tor-

ment and distignrement, and you do

not have to wait for renet from em-barrassment, Improvement quickly shows, Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from my good druggist and use it like cold cream.

60 tablets 60 cents

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SKIN RIGHT UP

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other evening and not until then did

aged. Have you thought that the child might not hear well, even though she could understand?

A Subscriber writes:
"Is tea harmful for children? My
children like and I have been told
that it is not good." Answer You have been told correctly. Tea

you have seen told correctly. Tea nor cover, neither one has any place in the children's diet. We give chil-dren only what is good for them and tea is a stimulant and not needed by children.

Anxious Mother writes:
"How old must a child be before he can have full strength milk?"

Answer
It is usual to give full strength milk to the child that has been used to it for several months, at 5, 10 or 11 months. For the mirsing baby it may be longer before he can take it. Nowadays full strength milk, made more days that he there of the thread it.

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do fo keep the only one I ever loved from getting angry. Finally he said he was going and he started to the place where he stays. He didn't talk all the way. When he got there he got out of the ear and went into the place. He did not say a word. I want him to come back. What can I do to get his friendship? SMILES.

It seems to me your love is mis-

RHEUMATISM

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"ParkingWithPeggy"

Bill says lips that touch lipstick

placed. The young man was anything but a gentleman to drive you to his home and then leave you without if word. The least he should have done was to take you to your own home. Although he is the only one you have ever loved, you may depend upon it that the future will bring you another

RESTURED THEIR KISSES Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl friend and I were introduced to two this friendship? SMILES.

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Rentemen whom we had often wants

ed to meet. We were out with them

twice and they premised to see us

again within two weeks. My boy

friend asked to wear my ring, which

I let him do, lie said that he would

the properties of the propert only met them on the street but hever had a chance to talk 13 them. I would like to get my ring back. Should I write or walt until I see him? Both my girl friend and I would like to have these boys for friends. They wanted to kiss us but we objected. Could this have been the trouble?

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Log Sores or Varicose Pleers, I will send you absolutely FRIEE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing, Samply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suire 230, 121 East lith Street, Kansas City, Mo. Advertisement, WAITING.
If you want your ring, you had better write and say so. It is quite probable that the boys were disappointed because you would not kiss them. But if that is the case let them go. Young men of that type like variety and drift from one girl to another, re-specting none of them.

shop to eallorles so that you will be able to watch just how much food you are eating. You will also find helpful exercises suggested along with the subject of diet.

Dinner Stories There," he said, pulling his shir

iceves over his brawny arms and arveying the clothes line post which and taken him the best part of the afternoon to fix in the garden, "that, as firm as a rock. Even the combine



Later in the day he found the pole

The Little Scorpions Club---

By Fontaine Fox



are certainly hard on shirt froms.

THE TRY OUT OF THAT NEW LENGTH PADDLE IN THE INITIATION OF FATTY MURPHY JUST ABOUT BROKE UP THE CEREMONIES. ONE OF THOSE KIDS STOOD WAY BACK THERE AND SWUNG.

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8-year-old son, "No, father," was the answer,

sparrow perched on it. I saw it my

"Did you do this?" he reared to his

Deep Sented Urie Aeld Deposits Are Dissolved and the Ricemantle Polson Starts to Leave the Syrate Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every Drugglish in this county is authorized to say to every rhomantle softerer that if a full pint bottle of Allendra, the sure conqueror of them and do away with even the skitchest twinge of rhemmatic pain, he will gaidly return your money without comment.

Allendra has been tried and tested for years and really marvelous realls have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pineous and approve the suffering and agony was intense and pineous and where the pathent was helbess. Mr. James II. Allen, of 28 Forber Allendra, who for mary years said for extrements of acute ricenaments.

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Both the first of diet. Be sure that it has a key to calories so that you will be able to watch just how much food your strength and churance would want to make the case of promotes and promotes and promotes and promotes and promotes a You Can Reduce
The answer of most fat people is it it is too hard, too troublesome of too dangerous to force the weight win. Marmola Prescription Tables,

your strength and endurance your strength and endurance take Organic Iron; not metallic iron which people usually take, but pure organic fron-Nuxated Iron-which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentilis and apples. One dose of Nuxated Iron is estimated to be approximately equivulent (in organic iron content) to rating one-half quart of spinach, one quart of strength expectables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking eatract of beef instead of enting pounds of meat. Nuxated Iron is partially predigested and ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood, while metallic iron is iron juxate it concertor.

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Millions of people annually are using Nuxated from. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results.

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Sunday Messrs, and Mmes, Lee Jaygox and Orlo Jaycox of Fort Atkinson .- James Knox returned Saturda;

a man on the sidewalk-"there's

tuan who comes every week for the furniture money!"

MILTON

Milion-The Methodist church and

arsonage are being painted .-- Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Craig had as guests

son.—James Knox returned Saturday night from Madison.—T. E. Davidson and family are moving in the house recently vacated by William Melaide,—George Berkaley and family of Lake Geneva apent Senday here.—Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk and daughter, Alice, of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., called on Mrs. Ida Gifford Sunday might.—The Rev. M. A. Drew preached in the Evansville Baptist, church Sunday morning.—Mrs. B. J. Curtis and H. A. Evansyllic Baptist church Sunday morning.—Mrs. B. J. Curtis and H. A. Curtis of Burlington were Sunday callers here.—Sunday guestet at F. Chadseys included Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Hawver and three sons, Eugene Fonda and Miss Ray Flum. Charles Chadson a bartists. Chadsey, a direction, is spendink a few days here. The above were al-from Beloit, Mrs. Bertha Bullis ac-

Ito Whitewater Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. George Mole. -Miss Ruth Holliday spent the week-end in Janesville.

by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No medicine seemed to help me until one of my neighbors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful. nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sieep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B.F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Avc.,

NUXATED IRON FOR RED BROWN FOR BROWN SETTING BROWN SETTING

Entirely Restored to Health

Soon everyone knew that the speaker had recently moved into a "larger house, farther west."

"Do you know, dear," she said, "we had such a trying time getting things into order on the last occasion we moved that this time we just banded the house over to a furniture store company and they did everything. My husband and I went touring until things were in order."

At this point the small boy shouted, "Look, mummy, look!"
"Such an observing child," smiled his mother.
"Look, mumny,"—and he pointed to "Look, mumniy"—and he pointed to

Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to build me up as
was all rundown, nervous and
sick. I ached and
hurt all over so
that I was often
compelled to go
to bed, and I had
to have most of

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicage—Mithough the wheat market today opened at the highest price which the Becember delivery had yet touched this season, heavy profit-taking sales anickly brought about a decided setback. The Initial upturn was due to higher quotations at Liverpool and to fulther drought complaints from Argentine. Advices at hand-soid that owing to drought and frost the Argentine crep would bandly exceed 75 per cent of last year's total Decided Section 8 yes to the Argentine crep would bandly exceed 75 per cent of last year's total Decided Section 15 per cent of last year's total Decided in the same as yesterlay's linish to me cent migher, with becauter \$1.51\frac{1}{2}\pi \text{Mith}\$ to \$1.51\frac{1}{2}\pi \text{Mith}\$ to \$1.51\frac{1}{2}\pi \text{Mith}\$ to be cent in some cases went three cents under the earlier top level.

Rallies ensued, but the market failed to hold, and depressions of corn values had a bearlsh influence. Apparently, too, export demand at least for the time being was less urgent than of late. Whent closed weak, 17\(\frac{1}{2}\pi \) and May \$1.53\(\frac{1}{2}\pi \) 1.53\(\frac{1}{2}\pi \) 1.53\(\frac{1}{2}\

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South St. Paul.—Calthe: 3,300; slow, about steady; rin includes several loads of dry fed yearlings; beeves unsold early; bulk crass fat steers and yearlings \$5,00% (2.25); fat she stack mostly \$5,00% (7.5) seven loads taked cows and heifers of weight and qual-

First Aid to Those Who Love

Miss S.

A bootlegger's bride writes:

"Because my husband is a boot-lagger I can't break into society unless I deliver a package. "The other night I got the ley shoulder from a high-toned daughter of a steady customer. high-toned "I got a good mind to tell her that others besides lootleggers can have a touch of tarnish on their own family silver.

"I hate to start a scandal and get her and him and me mixed up in gossip, so I am writing for advice."

—SEE—

"TARNISH" JEFFRIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Potatoes: Trading slow; market firm on good stock; receipts 104 cars; total U.S. shipments 1,218; Minnesona and North Dakota steked Red River Oblos \$1,05,41,10; Minnesota sacked round whites 75,600c; Wisconsin sacked round whites 65,60c; fow best 90c.

Dressed veal: Market steady; supplies heavy. Good white kidney, 50-60 ils., 10c; fair to choice menty, 70-80 ils., 10c; fair to choice menty, 70-80 ils., 114,12c; fair to prime, 90-110 ils., 136; thick, white meated, 110-120 ils., 16c; overweight, coarse, thin, 130-175 ils., 86,10c.

Honey: Demand fair. Per case, 24

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Honey: Demand fair. Per case, 24 sections, comb. No. 1, \$5,00; No. 2, sections, comb. No. 1, sections of the leafed of the leafed

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Wednesday of violation of the liquor law, was fined \$500 and costs or a year in fail, by Judge George Grimin in the Jefferson county circuit court. Stathis paid his fine of \$500 and costs of \$20.

Frank Doubleday, Watertown, was found guitty of a statutory charge involving the parentage of a child born to a niece, Gladys Doubleday. Dr. M. Sautoff, Dr. H. T. Bowen and Miss Doubleday testified for the state. Doubleday, his wife and two children, Melvin and Anna, testified for him. Skinner and Thuner of Watertown represented the defendant.

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Judge Grinm will defermine the
amount to be said by him towards
the support of the child until 16

	July 1.16 1.16 1.1173 1.1112	sin, per lb., 11c; amber, 1910c; dark.	1414 ()11 111111111111111111111111111111		st Elec
	OATS 56 .56 .54 .51 .58 .58% .58% .58% .58% .58% .55 .58%	Sa 9c; white, sweet, Illinois and lown, 11c; western white (alfalfa), 10% 11c. New York.	Proceedings of the	closed and that the City Clerk cas the unanimous ballot for Councilma McCue as president of the City Coun	
	May 16914 158 15835 July 15974 15934 155 155 11/YE- Dec. 1.35 1.3674 1.3315 1.3374	New York-Butter: Steady; receipts 12,451.		cill. This motion was seconded by Councilman Manning, and adopte unauhanously. The ballot having bee so east, Councilman McCue was de	y Pa d Ren n Hea
	May 1.37 1.37 1.30 12 1.30 12 1.40 12	Eggs: Irregular; receipts 18,475; nearby hannery whites, closely scient- ed extras, 76% 80c; nearby and nearby	City-Council	tenanthrously. The national thiring beet so cast, Councilman McCue was de clared elected; he took the chair an	
	Nov. 15.30 15.50 15.50 15.30 15.55 Jan. 11.25 11.32 11.20 14.20	western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 55% 75c; nearby hennery	J. K. Jensen, President, A. J. Olsen, City Clerk, Vol. 2, No. 18, Vol. 2, No. 18,	presided thereafter.	1- All
	NOV 12.25 Jan 12.50	browns, extras, 56%-67c. I Cheese: Weak; receipts 66,294 lbs. Live poultry: Steady and unchanged.	Janesville, Wisconsin. October 13, 1924.	cohs, seconded by Councilman Man ning, the following licenses wer granted;	
	Nov. — 11.45	 Dressed poultry: Steady; unchanged. Milwaukee. 	City Manager Henry Traxler presid-	GROCERY W. J. Baumann, 58 South Mai	Boal Beni
	Jan. 13.00 Chlengo Cash Murket. Chlengo—Whent: No. 2 hard \$1.50.	Milwankee—Butter: Steady; 37½c; standards 36c. Eggs: Firm; 40@41c.	Gardner, Jacobs, McCue, Manning, Palmer and City Manager Traxler.	street. BAKERY.	İ
	Corn; No. 2 mix d \$1,121;; No. 2 yet-	Pealtry: Weak; fowls and springers	Absent: Councilman Jensen. 1. Upon metlon of Councilman Ja- cobs, seconded by Councilman Gard-	Success Enkery, 4 West Milwauke street, CONFECTIONERY.	GEN
	Onts: No. 2 white 51% (152%c; No. 3)	Pointoes: Weak: 906195c. Onions: Weak: \$1.759c2.00.	ner, the printed record of the proceed-	Princess Candy Shop, 117 West Mil	i- Ĉi
	Rye: No. 2, 81,32329 1.33. Enrley: 869 36c.		held October 7th, 1924, was approved	DRIVE TAXL Raymond Krueger, 466 Oak Hill, Harold Schwanke, 602 S. Franklin.	į Λ.
	Clover seed, \$16.50 \(21.50\) Lard: \$15.50	Minnenpalls—Flour: Unchanged to 25c higher: A carload lots, family patents quoted at \$8.25 \(\text{9.45} \) a barrel in 28 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 48,-	as read. 2. Upon motion of Councilman Pal- mer, seconded by Councilman McCue	5 The application of the Congres	58
	Relliès: §15.00.	682 barrels. Fran: \$25,00% 25,50.	it was unanimously adopted that the	tensoling rump and tank at 310 Wes	96 J 111
	Minneapolis. Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 569 care, compared with 288 cars a year	Cheese Market. Chleago—The chaete market yes- terday ruled steady at unchanged.	held October 7th be ratified and con- firmed. 3. The following resignation was	i the next meeting. 6. Unon motion of Conneilman Ja	
			road: "Janesville, Wisconsin.	eals, seconded by Conneilman Gard ner, the electrician's license issued to Cecil V. Smith was ordered revoked	10 5 d. 6
	ago. Cashi No. I dark merthern spiritz, choice to inney, \$1.58 yr 1.67; good to choice \$1.50 yr 1.67; good to good \$1.18 yr 1.57 yr. No. I hard spring \$1.18 yr 1.57 yr. No. I hard dary Montana, on track \$1.41 yr. No. 1 hard dary the spring \$1.18 yr. No. 1 hard dary \$1.50 yr. No. 1 hard dary \$1.50 yr. No. 1 hard dary \$1.50 yr. No. 1 hard \$1.50	onsatisfactory. While a few sales were reported at outside prices, lib-	October 13, 1921.	in compliance with the recommenda- tion of the Beard of Examiners. If	is g
	spring \$1.18 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{1.02}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\). No, 1 hard dard Montana, on track \$1.44 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\). (4)	eral efferings at Inside quotations failed to attract buyers. Stocks were liberal. The held cheese market was	Jamesville, Wis. Mrs. Manulus and Gentlemen: "I herewith resign as president of	Standing in the examination take September 29th was 5612%. 7. Upon motion of Councilman Ja	10
	Hold Bodt Shill Strate resent Amorthal sec.		the City Council, to take enect ac	cobs, seconded by Councilman Mar ning, the City Manager and Cit Clerk were authorized to draw check	n- 13 y 11
	May \$1.52. Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.06 ir 1.07. Onts: No. 3 white 47 land 47 land.	FINANCE	"Yours very respectfully, J. K. JENSEN."	ten the CHY Treasurer in payment of	01 17
	Barley: 77% 90c. Ryet No. 1, \$1,31% 1,32%, Flax: No. 1, \$2,52% 2,53%.	Woll Street Review. New York—With buying orders pre-	Upon motion of Councilman Jacobs, seconded by Councilman Manning and adopted unanimously, the above res-	Youthers No. 2950 to 2167 inclusive Passed unaulmously by roll call, S. Prop. motion of Councilms	I L'TU
		dominating at the opening of today's stock market, prices furned upward. Most of the speculative favorites	ignation was ordered accepted.	Manning the following report from	n 21 m 22 of 23
	Milwauker-Wheat: No. 1 dark northern \$4,569 1.65; No. 2 dark northern 1.519 1.61.	showed fractional gains and advances of a point or more were scored by	eliman McCue to the office of presi- dent of the Council. Councilman Ja-	September was accepted and place	OF 1 24
••	No. 2 white \$1.119 1.11½; No. 2 mixed	other issues, Buying of high priced shares, in- cluding American Tobacco, Pullman	cobs moved that the nominations be CIPY MANAG	ER'S REPORT ber, 1924	28
	\$1.116 1,12. Oats: No. 2 white 5219@50ct No. 0 white 524ct No. 4 mixed 5046 5146c.	and Nash Motor issues, which rose I to 2 points, and extremely heavy ab-	Halune Aug. 31	Expenditures Briance September, Sept. 30	; 29 30 31
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	butchers \$10.50% 10.90; majority better 119% 189 1b, averages \$5.75% 9.50; bulk packing sows \$9.59% 9.90; better 120%	New York - (At noon) 3148 \$100.25; first 4448 \$102.11; second 4448 \$101.14;	Septembe	• 30, 1021 ASSETS	
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	ing lambs strong; early sales \$12.75%	Allied Chemical & Pye			·•
	lambs \$13.40; full mouth breeding ewes \$7.00 a \$.00. Cattle: 11,000; better grades fed	American Car & Poundry 1814 American International 2134 American Locamotive) 7645 American Smelting & Ref's 75%	Board of Education	20,215.2 64,685.6 3,408.1	55 19
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	ity plant; bulk of quality and condi- tion to sell at \$8.502 10.00; few above				
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A national style display

Styleplus Week is a big clothing évent throughout the United States. All the fashionable new fall models in Styleplus suits and overcoats are being displayed in stores and windows. Before you buy your fall suit and overcoat this week, stop at our store and examine the beautiful new Styleplus models in the windows. And when you step inside you will have a new experience in clothes style and values. All-wool fabrics, carefully tailored. Come in today.

Ask to see the special fall features—York Blue, Holbrook Fabrics, Styleplus Topcoats, Dunberry Overcoats.

Special Purchase of Novelty Ribbed Vests

LEWIS all worsted, novelty knitted vests, in shades of grey and tan, knitted and tailored to fit. Suitable for business wear. Finished with four pockets. The button and buttonhole stays and tops and bottoms of all pockets are firmly stayed. The garments show the highest degree of design and finish. Sizes 34 to 44. EXTRA SPECIAL, \$2.95

The Golden Eagle

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The Moods and Tenses of the Mode

The Lift of Thrift in All You Buy

A Marvelous Collection of High Class

Coats and Dresses \$29.75

The Dresses at \$29.75

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> > WOOL DRESSES!

Lovely dresses of crepe satins, satin crepe, brocade, faille and bengalines; also charmeen and fine twills. Some party dresses included. All smart dresses for fall. New styles and colors. Special for Friday and Saturday only.

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SPORTS COATS! DRESS COATS!

Plain and fur-trimmed models in black, tan, gray and rookies. Full lined and made garments-good looking. Bought from a maker who specializes on finer qualities. You'll like the way they fit. If you are going to buy a coat this fall or winter, it will pay you to see

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Fur Coats and Jacquettes

Frocks

Choice of Poiret Twills Flannels

Satin Cantons

Flat Crepes

Coats so luxurious, so warm, so smartly styled, courts as incurrous, so warm, so smarty seyed, so prettily lined, and so remarkably low priced, you really can't affordato pass up this opportunity of buying one. We know you'll find them serviceable, and that they're worth far more than we have priced them. Sizes for Women and Misses.

\$59.75 to \$350

FALL HATS

Regular 'gems" of hats, worthy of your admiration and possession. Fascinating new pokes, off-the-face hats, draped turbans, mushrooms and graceful, wide brimmed styles. Pompons, burnt goose. smart ribbon bows and tailored trimming add to their chic.

\$4.75 \$6.75 \$9.75



Y. M. C. A. NEW BUILDING CAMPAIGN

The proposed new building of the Janesville Y.M. C. A. will have a capacity for from 1,500 to 2,000 members, and is planned also to serve as clearing-house and community-center for various inter-denominational, inter-industrial and inter-community interests in the city, which, though not directly connected with the Association, but having no buildings of their own, are in need of such a common community meeting place.

The present Y. M. C. A. home in Janesville, erected in 1894, after 30 years of continuous hard usage, is worn out, inadequate, unattractive, and almost impossible for further effective and economical use. A NEW building is imperatively demanded if the boys and young men of Janesville are to be rightly served. The old building has been worn out in the service of the community—let's get together and replace the old, frazzled-out structure with a NEW, up-to-date, first-class Y. M. C. A. building.

232 Business Men in the Campaign believe that the boys and young men of Janesville are of as great value to, and deserve as much from our community as in any other city in the country. They have decided, therefore, to ask the citizens and friends of Janesville to provide the \$275,000 necessary to erect and equip such a modern Association plant for the boys and young men of Janesville. In doing this they believe that they are proceeding along the path of the best experience, and are recommending the most economical use of such a sum of money for the best welfare of our community.

The Executive Committee are convinced that the time has come for action and eight days have been set apart, Oct. 21-28, for a Y. M. C. A. building campaign.

During these eight days, every citizen of Janesville, able to do so, will be given the opportunity of referendum in this important matter. It is believed that the outcome will be that Janesville will take its rightful place among the cities of 20,000 population that have made provision for the best welfare of their young men and boys, through adequate, modern Y. M. C. A. equipment.

Many people do not realize what a modern Y. M. C. A. building and the work such a building makes possible, mean to the city.

What Is the Young Men's Christian Association?

(An interpretation by C. K. Ober)

It Is An Opportunity for Young Men and Boys.

It is a high-grade, low-cost young men's club—Christian, but not sectarian.

It is an athletic organization that does not use men to promote athletics, but uses athletics to develop men.

It is a night school for young men who work by day.

It is a home for young men away from home.

It helps young men not only to help themselves, but to help the other fellow.

It is a place for a young man to find friends and to make himself a friend to the man that needs friends.

It has no creed, but is enrolled by representatives of churches. This keeps it a Christian organization, but prevents it from becoming another church.

It has united in its management members of those churches which, though differing in creed, have found by experience that they can join without controversy or friction in the doing of religious work. This enables it to teach the Bible and to make practical use of Christian forces in helping young men.

Its fellowship, club rooms, gymnasium, baths, classes and all other practical advantages are open to all young men, of all faiths or of nov faith.

It is not an experiment but is the survivor of many experiments. While other young men's organizations, social, athletic, educational, ethical and even religious, have failed, this has succeeded and is now in successful operation in over eight thousand places in North America and throughout the world.

It Is An Investment in Young Men and Boys

It is a high-class, far-sighted investment in the greatest undeveloped resources in the world—young men.

It is a wise and economical enlistment of young men themselves in the work of their own development.

It is a philanthropic and also self-interested provision of an all-round opportunity for young men.

It provides a clubhouse; the young men frequent it, and places of questionable resort are closed for want of patronage.

It provides a gymnasium; the young men use it, and put increased health and vitality into their day's work.

It provides a night school; the young men join it, and gain and

keep the higher places waiting for skilled labor and efficiency.

It provides the Gospel; the young men practice it, and the com-

munity cuts down expenses for asylums, courts and jails.

It provides and organizes the time of men; the best and busiest in the community; the young men respond to it and develop latent pow-

ers of character and service.

It invites money; it gets manhood.

It invests sympathy; it gets friendships.

It invests small sacrifices; it gets abundant and deathless dividends.

It invests time and things that might otherwise perish; it gets character that continues and perpetuates itself in vital and constructive forces, for the moral and spiritual uplift of the world.

Its investments are human; its dividends are divine.

CAMPAIGN STARTS NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN FIVE INSTALLMENTS, SIX MONTHS APART

Plan to Have a Real Share in This Great Forward Movement for Janesville!

(This advertisement paid for by friends of the Y. M. C. A.)

JANESVILLE light school athletes are showing their sorie for college and university fields this year more than for some time. When the news came in Wednesday dust Lyle Seeman had played for a few minutes last Saturday in the Armythoughts of fother lails came. Among these that came to mind were Joe Kellogg, playing a strong game with the columbia college grid feant; Charlie lick is out for foothall at Campion; Lovell Black and Roland Meyers at Milton; Bjarne Rosscho, going hig with Beloit. Dan MecChesty has been out for the Notre Danne grid team. Kenneth Bleck is considered good material for the Wisconsin basicethall team. Swentson is trying out for the cense country team at Lawrence college Goodan Aller is out for track at Wisconsin. "Mack" Monat on the Wisconsin. "Mack" Monat on the Nate fencing team. That's quite an aggregation. It would be interest that have been forgotten.

WILLE folks are settling lack to forget the baseball diamond except for the stove league, there is a worl series going on that has a great following in many sections of the country. The Kansas City Monarch has a great following in many sections of the country. The Kansas City Monarch has a great following in many sections of the country. The Kansas City Monarch has a great following in many sections of the country for the stove league, there is a worl series going on that has a great following in many sections of the country. The Kansas City Monarch and lack to forget the baseball diamond except for the stove league, there is a worl series for the stove league, there has a with a first proposed in Chicago. Saturday Sefar the games have been decided by one and two run margins.

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"THE ADVENT of clean sport in every line of athletics also has marked the passing of the hard-bolled ccach whose vocabulary was rich in profane terms," says The Observer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. "A coach or trainer who can express himself only in strong expletives might as well keep silent. If this mental machinery is clogged with abusive talk, with words that always are expressed in the heat of anger as a coach he is a failure under modern, standards, "A kny Moreor of Swarthmore is typical of the modern coach. His strongest word is "My! My!" That would sound sisyfied years ago, but not today, for a griddron coach. Mercer has turned out good elevens at Swarthmore. Tad Jones, Gil Dobie, Bill Roper and others are typical examples, too. They all believe that the lunguage of the football team should be the same as used at home. A coach is more than an instructor to his players. He is an example, the helps to shape the character of the men in his charge. A swearing coach may drive his point home, but he is a poor example to his players at the same time."

Madison talks municipal golf links. Ernest (Red) Evans, Milwaukee rewer pitching rookie, enters Feloit

Opposition to huddle system of calling signals in football may cause rule next year to abolish the practice.

Report Landis exponented other stars than O'Connell and Dolan in lutest baseball scandal because O'Con-nell's story did not libe with that of others.

others.

HOT OFF THE GRIDHON.

[BY ANNOCIATIO PRINTS]

Western conference coaches, is football generals are mobilizing their forces and making ready their warriors for the buttle for the Big Ten title, which gets under way this week after two opening skirmishes.

—Midwest football allegiance, however, is divided between interest in their preparations and the pligrimage of Notre Dame into the cast to engage the Army,—which the control and one of Michigan are the reaperlies war whoops in the training county of the Badger wingmen and object of victous tackles by the opposition, seems to have trouble lasting out the entire of the stop him as the most darger on Midwest football allegiance, however, is divided between interest in their preparations and the pligrimage of Notre Dame into the cast to engage the Army,—which the cast to strength of the Badger wingmen and object of victous tackles by the opposition, seems to have trouble lasting out the Badgers definition. Midwest football have trouble lasting out the endire of the Badger wingmen and secondary defenses of the strength of the Badger wingmen and secondary defense, for ony team would have difficulty blocking this baffling type of Copher aliack especially if there is repetition of the great interference which cleared the path for the star quarter in the Hunkell game.

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Mrs. Harry Wall, Oshkosh, may be named to board of Women's Western that association, at meeting in Chi-

Chronic Kummer will ride Epin-rid when the famous four year old statts to the \$10,000 Laurel stakes tace at Laurel Park, Md., Saturday,

Mary Watts, 2:111; trotter, sold to Ed Storr, Pontiace, Math., by W. G. Ponglas, Lexington, for \$19,009.

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Biver St. Greenery.

High individual score, single game. Miled in at second in the absonce of flight individual score three games. Kelly is a graceful fielder despite his High individual score, three games. Kelly is a \$19, St. Carr. huge size.

Busy Man's Entirely New Sport Page Badgers Cut BRINGING UP FATHER,

are above the average, in spite of the fact that the athletes must devote long hours to team practice and training while the other students may be studying. The predicted the team would give its best in the game Saturday.

Sweaters Were Handleap The extreme heat has Saturday coupled with the fact that both teams wore cardinal jerseys is generally believed to be the cause of the poor showing made against Coc. The long forward pass which made it possible for the to score would doubtless have been incompleted if not intercepted had the Badger players as well as the spectators not thought it was a Badger back catching the pass, while four Budger forward passes were thrown directly into the waiting arms of a Coe man who was believed to be a Badger player.

But the experience in the Coegane is believed to have been a wonderful fesson for the Wesconsin players and the local fans have not lost confidence in their ability to meet the more experienced Gophers on even terms here Saturday.

MINNESOTA ELEVEN

MINNESOTA ELEVEN
OFF TONIGHT ON TRIP
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,
Minneapolis — As Minnesota's tootball squad, prepared for Thursday night's departure for Madison, followers of the Maroon and Gold attempting to analyze and compare the respective strength of Minnesota and Wisconsin gave the Gophers a good chance for victory in Saturday's game providing Malcoln Graham, crack quarter, is able to pilot the team throughout the contest.

pilot the team throughout the contest.

Graham, whose driving style of play, centering a bund a terifficend machine and returning punts, makes him the object of vicious tackles by the opposition, seems to have trouble lasting out the entire game. And with the Badgers drilled to stop him as the most dargerous Minnesota player, the coming contest probably will be no exception.

in the Haskell game.

When the final check was taken preliminary to fonight departure, Minnesota as a squad, was in pretty good shape. The veteran line was virtually free of injuries. Peplaw, brilliant halfback, crippled in the North Dakota game, tops the cashalty list and probably will be out for a week yet. Graham took a pretty hard folt last week but has recovered.

Lawrence Leaves Friday Morning to Meet Iowa

Appleton - A Lawrence college football team whose principal object this week is to keep the University of lowa team from rolling up a high score and whose great hope is to score on the Big Tob eleven, will leave Appleton early friday morning for lowa City, where the gruelling contest will be held. lowa is the first Big Ten confer-

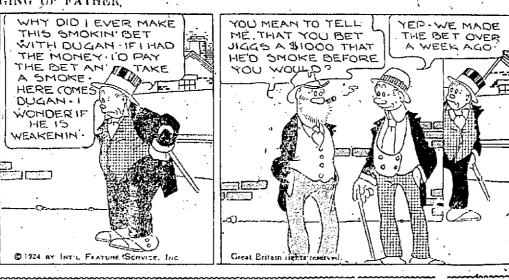
lown is the first Fig Ten conference team Lawrence has not since 1921 when the locals played the University of Wisconsin and held that university to a low score.

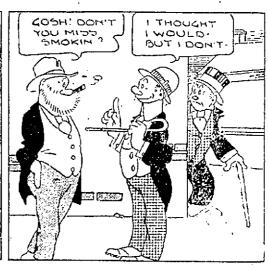
The lown team will arrive la fown City during the hight. It will detrain the following morning. The players have been given a stiff players have been given a stiff workout this week by Coach Mark Catlin. Using a number of new plays, the first and second elevens ripped up the strong freshman team

for consistent gains, will average Lawrence will average 188 pounds per man in the line and 155 pounds in the backfield, figures considerably less than corresponding once in the lowa team.

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Lineup to Fight Gophers



LINE, NOT BACKFIELD YOST'S CHIEF PROBLEM



Four stars on whom Michigan is counting this season. Upper left, "Dutch" Marion, end. Kicking, Quarter Rockwell, successor to the great Uteritz. At right, Capt. Herb Steger, hurling a forward pass. Lower left, "Red" Miller, fullback.

"A star flinger will make my town i flag contender in 1925. I believe f wave that hurler in Groves."

have that hurler in Groves."
Since he bought the Baltimore club
from Ned Hanlon in 1910, Jack Dunn
has developed and sold physers for the
high flaure of \$305,100. By a coincidence, his first big deal was with Con-

dence, his first big deal was with Con-nic Meck, to whom he sold "Lefty" Russelt for \$14,000 13" years ago, Dum's second largest deal was the side of Jack Bentley, pitcher, to the New York Glants for \$72,500. -Sports Editor's Note: "On page 26 of the 1924 Reach official American

rague gulde, is the following under the title of "Executive Purchase Prices Doomed";

Report Oriole Star Sold to "Macks" for \$100,600

Wallish Hits
Mark of 241

Sulling the world for a sum announced by Man Wallish Hits

Soulman of the city league. Cunlock of the Personnel came through with a 229 count, helping his team to a high single game of the night of S81. Scores:

CHEVROLET LEAGUE.
High team score, single game, S81. Personnel.
High team score, three sames, 2505, Monufacturing.
High individual score, single game, 211. Wallisch.
High individual score, three games, 588, Warner.

New York Yankees to the Boston Red Sox for Babe Ruth, Groves, who halls from Lonaconing, Maryland, is 25 years old, weighs 170 pounds, and is 35 feet two inches tall. He has been playing professional baseball for six years. In his five years as an Orlole pitcher, he has founded 1.107 batsmen and hua won 188 and lost 36 games. His part in winning the sixth straight champlonics

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less, illegally restrained in the first place, at enormous figures. This is a reform—instituted by stern necessity largely—which we have long waited for, and which we hope will be fully lived up to by all major leagues."

Milton Prepares for Game Friday Against Carroll

Spilling the maples for a count of 211: Wallish of the Manufacturing team of the Chevrolet league set up the season's second high count Wednesday night. High is 245, held by Soulman of the city league. Gunlock of the Personnel camb through with the Personnel camb through with the December of the Personnel camb through the Personnel ca roll game next Friday. Many weak-nesses shown in the DeKalb game last week will be froned out and the team should put up a real brand of football against their Waukesha op-

ponents.

C. Hill, star quarterback, is out of the game with an attack of ton-cilitis and it is doubtful when he will be able to return. Seager, halfack, is also out with minor injur

Local Pin Team strikeouts. Luck of control has been his chief trouble, and was the one and only thing which kept him from leading Defeats Edgerton

thought, and was the control thing which kept him from leading the International league every year in games won.

'Counte Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, made the offer for traves at Orlote park, after watching him pitch against the Athletics several weeks ago. Much is quoted as Colvin's Fakery team of Janesville defeated the Wild Cats of the Edger-ton American Legion at the Areade alleys where Wednesday night, 2,221

Totals 779 672 751-2221 Wild Cats (A. L., Edgerton).
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Chevs Crack 2682 Count

A new big three game total for the I-C league this season was rung up Wednesday night by the Chevrolet team in hitting 2,682 (528-514-830). The 528 game was third highest of the season. Charlle Riley smashed the wood for a 234 count, second high in his league and fourth high in the city for the season. Honor counts were: Riley, 231: McDermott, 220; Grove,

13; Cress, 212; Mead, 208; Carpenter, with McDermott had high three games f 593 (184-229-189). Scores:

1-C LEAGUE. High team score, single game, 928, Chevrolet. High team score, three games, 2682, Chevrolet. Chevrolet. High individual score, single game, 234 C. Riley. High individual score, three games, 593, McDermott.

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closed the auto parking place and out a deep gash in his upper lip and loosened five teeth. He was taken to the office of Dr. T. is, Jacobson, where the wound was dressed, Later he was taken to Milwaukee, where the wound will receive additional attention in order to was the teeth Carpenter Benkert

Three Teams. Tie Lead in Little Five League

Milwankee-Ripon college by its defeat last Saturday by St. Norbert's college, 6 to 0, indicated its football | Shurtleff lee Cream, | 116 | 147 | 131 | 294 | 161 | 297 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | Shurtleff Ice Creum.

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MARQUETTE DEDICATES
Milwaukee — On the occasion of the football encounter between Marquette university and John Carroll university of Cleveland, O., the football university and John Carroll university of Marquette will be dedicated. The stadium is one of the largest in the country and will have when completed a scatting capacity of 45,000. About half have when completed a scatting capacity of 45,000. About half have when completed a scatting capacity of 45,000. About half have when completed a scatting capacity of 45,000. About half space is now ready. Squad, shower, equipment and rest rooms, ticket booths, offices and garage space will be provided. Walworth Player

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adopted by the presidents' council of the 17 Izaak Walton chapters of the 17 Izaak Walton chapters of the River valley at a meeting in Fort Alkiuson Tuesday night was to be made to Elmer S. Itail. Louis Radke, Oregon: screetary, J. Louis Radke, Oregon: screetary, J. E. Spalding, Janesville: O. E. Spalding, Janesville: O. E. Spalding, Janesville: O. E. Spalding, Janesville: O. E. Byzer, secretary, Mr. Hall was here to attend the "Ike" convention.

The resolution stated that the Waltons possess knowledge that the method of fishing for earp in Izake Koshkonong "is exceeding destructive of game fight and that the supervision of the game wardens appropriate the matter of the convention. The game wardens appropriate the filter officers in place of Meilale Kathry Stauffer and daughter, Mrs. Stauffer and daughter in the matter officers in place of Meilale Mrs. Stauffer and daughter in the matter officers in place of Meilale Mrs. Stauffer and daughter in the matter officers in place of Meilale Mrs. Stauffer and daughter in the matter officers in place of Meilale Mrs. Stauffer and daughter in the matter officers in place of Meilale Mrs. Stauffer and daughter in the matter officers in place of Meilale Mrs. Stauffer and daughter in the matter officers in place of Meilale Mrs. Stauffer and daughter in the matt

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and licenses issued to fishermen.

Game Preserve Urged

Recommendation to the second annual Izaak Walton convention of Wisconsin, that it petition the state to consent to the acquisition of the Winneshick hottom lands on the Mississippi by the federal government for game preserve purposes, was asked by the langue's legislative was the Thomsday afternoon. The

artica.

Lacrosse—About 1,800 teachers we have for the Western Wisconsin Teachers association convention.

Washington—Plant arguments in the trans-continental long and short hank case were begun today better the laters are teamnered commission.

the Interstate Commerce commission. Washington-Ford's shouts often withdrawni element the way for action by a commission, as suggested by Prestont Cooling, said: Ropes ntather Keams of Ohio, after a visit at the White House.

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Proposal also was a under by the committee that all mide citizens over 15 years of age be required to take out fishing licenses at \$1 and the non-resident fee be made \$5.

Want More Wardens

Declaring the present force of game wardens is too small, the committee recommended that the consentium ack the legislature to make it possible for the conservation commission to appoint special wardens.

To bring lakes and streams back

committee that the state legislature authorize the conservation commission to appelat competent persons to make a survey to determine the natural habitat of fish in the state and appropriate \$10,000 for the purpose.

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IN TODAY'S NEWS

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Following the work a hot funds will be served by the officers.

Forty members of the Women's flome Missionary society of the Methodiat church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. C. Vosburg, Mrs. John Graper and Edward Graper assisting, The program was in charge of Mrs. Theodore Kumlein, One comferter was tied. Supper was served

nomic sale put on by the Waterloo high school.

Mrs. Julin Westphal, Mrs. George Rankin, [Mrs. A. R. Hoard, Mrs. Albert Astin and Mrs. M. J. Bunzs visited at the Lian Nelson home, Delact Astin and Mrs. M. J. Bunzs visited at the Lian Nelson home, Delact Asthur Eccker and Mrs. Arthur Jensen attended a junction Wednesday given by Mrs. Alice Parks, Milwankre.

Mrs. William Heth was surprised Sunday at her home by her brothers and sisters, the necasion being her birthday. A lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Mrs. J. Marskie, St. Cloud. Fla., has been spending the last week with her nices, Mrs. Mailled Crafs, Mrs. George Swits and Mrs. Harry Carlis, Grored to Rickford, Tuesdoy.

O. H. Georgia Mrs. Mailled Crafs, Mrs. Miss Borothy Stewart, Orfordellie, eather Saturday to the home of her autum Mrs. Island Alles Scherer, and family.

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ars, M. F. Nieliolane,
Mrs, J. F. Schreiner went to Chi-enge Wednesday to spend several days with her son and family.

Jefferson—The women of Jeffergon have been invited to attend a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Tuesday night, October 21, at the Logion rooms, Lynn II, Smith will talk on the constitution of the United Mrs. A. Seitt, was a business visitor in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mics Rona Ladien, Madison, spent Wednesday he're visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Paul Ladien. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buker. The building in the Puerner block Main and Ruchne streets, is being remodeled for a radio shop and will be open for business about Nov. 1.

A large numl 1 Jefferson people attended the annual bazurr and Mrs. Aima Shekey motored to Jeifer-Mrs. Aima Shekey m

night, Oct. 20.

Sigmund Hoffmann, director of and Miriam Buct spont the week-end the Jefferson Arion band and the at Whitewater.

Geonomowee city band, is improved Mrs. Robert Prewle, entertained the dry from an operation for hernia at Siekers, Tuesday evening.

St. Mary's hospital at Watertown, He Mr. and Mrs. Ifoy Whellfer and Mr.

monthly Eastern Star supper Tues-day night, served by the October committee, Mr. and Mrs. John Fern-

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Richwood Sunday.

Martha Daugs, Fort Atkinson, calls house on Oak street and will take and Mrs. Albert Polzin celebrate

with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Isa-Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Isa-bella Scott and Leola Baman virited with Miss Obvia Beldman at Jeffor-son Saturday evening. Isabella Scott Scott and weekend visitor.

son Saturday evening. Isabella Scott of Kilbourn was a week-end visitor at the Edward Baker home.

Mrs. E. U. Burletan entertained at a 3:38 dinner Thursday evening.

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Bouse formerly occupied by ...

Mrs. G. W. Stickles.

Mr and Mrs. George Farmer were recognity stitures in Columbus.

William Gurr, Pall River, was the guest of his father. G. Gurr, and Mr. and Mrs. Potter and daughter. Ruth.

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nish on his past.
"Shall my daughter throw hersa't blindly, plitfully into love
like I did?
"Help lift the ache from a
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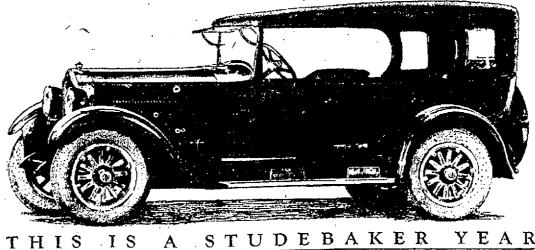
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Chas. Stevens, w³2 w³2

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Just now every politician and every writer and even the preachers are allking about the problems of the poor downtrodden farmer. They go at the job like it was something new and forget that we have had the farm vibotician with us ever since man began to develop land and plant a few allkingle food products, using a sharp stick as an implement.

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If was the tarm problem which faced Adam when he failed to appregiate the Garden of Eden and he was told that he must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. It may be that Adam was hay, spoiled by having mothing to do. The fact remains that the only way to be happy is to do what God told Adam to do, work, sweat and produce.

The farm problem was very familiar in the days when Jesus was living on earth and teaching. Many of his illustrations are taken from the work of the farmer, The lesson for Sunday morning is drawn from a parattle which uses the farmer as an illustration.

It is a jey to me to study the this principle but does not know method of teaching used by Jesus where he got it. Advertisers scat-sign it seems to me that all of us ter a million circulation and if they who teach would do well to study got a few answers, if their seeding that method. In none of his ser- falls on but a little patch of fertile

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who teach would do well to study silest method. In none of his serions is there a theological discussions is there as involved sentence. He simples thusbrations is there as involved sentence. He siways used the simplest flustrations figures of speech with which eyery hearer was familiar.

"Maiking along one day with his disciples he passed by a farm. The figures was sowing wheat. He did nibt have the modern drill pulled by a tractor. About his neck thung as sack in which was the seed to be sawn. Or perhaps it was a basket where the grain. This method of slicking wheat was used in this committy until revent years. I can remember seeding men, walking in licesured steps across a field sow-thig wheat he had experience to sow theat as othat the grain should not be too thick in one spot and two life in another.

"The field which Jesus and his disciples watched that day was just an ordinary field. Across it was a hard arrace by the passing of mainty feet. In one corner was a dilling place where thorn bushes grow. Tradition says it was from these thistles or thorns that the crowfilm on was woven. On a side was a rocky spot, but most of the field was well prepared and fertile.

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diven of thorns woren. Do a different the crowds gath the field was well prepared and fer the field was well prepared to him their instinct and their sides and he raw wood, in company with her two daughters and grandehildren of the first work of the first was a lesson behind it and service the propertion. Now the Serbes and to feel of the two daughters were the first of the form of the first was an innostor and must be driven the first two daughters and grandehildren of the first was an innostor and must be driven the first of the country. His crowds began to fall of find he was trying to tall list disciples what was in the first was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to first daughters and the first daughters and was an innostor and must be driven to f Sunday.—Remeth Seaver spent Sunday with his parents at Walworth.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klimsbell and daughters and mother. Mrs. Hasse, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Frank, Darien.

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Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
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Apple Sauce. Baked Custard.

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Macaroni-Put one cup of broken macareni into salled bolling water. Cook about 30 minutes. While it is boiling cook sauce in top of doubte boller. Melt two tablespoons of butter, Add two tablespoons of flour

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cooked macaroni in a colander and put into a buttered baking dish. Add two hard bollett eggs cut into thick slices. Pour the sauce over all, Cover with cracker crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in a medium oven 26 minutes.



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spoons of sugar, one quart whole milk, Stir until eggs, sugar and milk are well mixed. Pour in teight custured cups and sprinkle with nutmen, of many elever favors. From the figure cups are parentle with nutmen, ared paper or napkins cut as many of Set the cups in a pan half alled with water and bake in a moderate oven on their broom sticks as the number until done. Test with a silver knife, when custard is done the knife will cardboard so make her stand upright clean. Too much sugar or two long witch can perch on the edge of a glass baking will cause custard to be of eider; or make a force on a hickory and the sing the noise for the uses or eardboard to make her stand upright and slift the cardboard so that each witch can perch on the edge of a glass of eider; or make a force on a hickory ant, using the point; for the nose, or on a hazel nut, and dress it in black crepe paper and stand it on the edge of the glass, using a straw for the broom.

> For stuffed pumpkins for the for the party, cover paper cups with orange paper or with the paper on which is stamped a pumpkin, and fill the paper of t which is stamped a pumpkin, and fill with creamed oysters (chopped oysters) in a thick eream same, made of butter, flour and milk).
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These sandwiches should be made of a round loaf or else the stices should be cut round with a lorge biscuit a half bananc; but a spoonful of may cutter, to give the face its shape.

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of officers Tuesday night.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millspangh. Misses Sylvia and Selma Kutzke, who are attending rehool in White-

water, spent the west, end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Sagerstrom, daughter, Jennic, and Rockford, and Edward son, Billy, Karingard,

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Karmgard. Mrs. 1. J. Graves entertained a number of friends at a farewell party

day,
A chicken pic supper will be served.

n the church parlers, Saturday night Stoughton, spout Sunday with Mr. and Miss Alma Lindhartson, Madison, Mrs. C. H. Walker, was a week-end visitor at her home

Mice Marle Peterson teaches in The Farmers' Mutual Benevelent Trading company, owned and operated by Virgil Hopkins, changed hands last week. William Borzt took possession Monday morning.

Brooklyn--Miss Lillian Anderson, from near Edgerton, was an over Sun-day guest at the L. G. Graves home. Miles Hopkins, Chicago, came Saturday to spend a few days at bis

Miss Grace Fitzgerald and Robert Problems, Chicago, were guests Sat-treday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, The Lutheran Ladics' Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. Chris. Chris-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Karingard and

Artic and Leo, were Janesville visit-one/Saturday,
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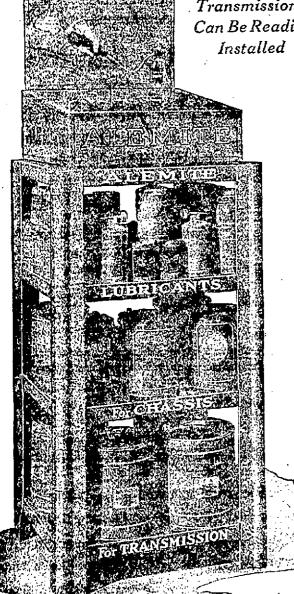
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STIPCASE-Local in Janesville of vis-cutty, Finder pickee notify Bert Wiech, Sharon, Reward,

AutomotiveAutomobile Agencies Millian-Prity horse power. Velic Auto Sales, 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927

Repairing and Refinishing 29 | 556 Harding St. | 516 Harding St. | 517 Harding St. | 518 Harding St. | Automobiles For Sale 1

Automobiles For Sale

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FORD COUPE, \$165.00. DODGE TOURING, \$125.06. FORD TOURING, \$65.00. TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 FALLOON TIRES—For Fords and Chevrolets, 31x4.40 clincher Gener-als, IXI, Tire Co., 16 N. Main St. BATTERY WEAKT—We recharge, re-build and rent. Gunn's Tire & Bat-tery Service, 71 S. River St.

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SAVE—Priced to sell. Used tires. Lee R. Schlueter, 15 N. Franklin St. SCHEEGER CARBURETORS — West miliphida CARBURETORS—West-inghouse battery service, d. W. Ri-ley, 25 Court St. Phone 2025. \$10,90 HEATERS—\$8,50; 37,50 Chevro-let heaters, \$1,75; \$1,50 Ford heaters, 75c; \$5,06 Dodge heaters, \$2,50. Spe-cial prices on storage batteries. clai prices on storage batteries. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St.

Garages-Autos For Hire 14 STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
EXPERT ACTO REPAIRING—And
overhanding, brakes reduced, cylinders honed, valves, ground, etc. Johnson's Service Station, 11 N. Jackson
St. Phone 192.
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WELDING—Metal of all kinds welded, no matter how had the break, Boiler building and repairing. Schlueter Boiler Wiss., 220 N. Main St. Phone 2653.

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chated, \$2.50; Estimates furnished
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Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 Insurance and Surety Bonds 23;
FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and loans, see Jas. Fathers, 25 W. Milwankee St. Phone 1938.

INSURANCE—"See Sennett Soon," Geo. J. Sennett Agency, 125 W. Milwankee, over ladger Drug. Phone 56.

"LEST VIE FORGET"—"PHUL" for all kinds of insurance. Wm. Lathrop Agency, 224 Hayes Bik. Phone 797.

STOP WORRYING—Get that Insurance now. John tran. Nat'l Guardian Life Ins. 122 W. Milwankee St.

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LAUNDRY WORK—In private home by experienced laundress, Family or individual washings called for and delivered. Reasonable. References. Phone 2223.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
FURNITURE MOVING--Local and long distance hauls, C. J. Bass, 19
S. Franklin'St. Phone 1608-W.
HOUSE MOVING--Experienced, Estimates turnished, C. M. Rounds, 1129 Sth St. Beloit, Phone 4458-J.

Professional Service 28
AN OPPORTUNE TIME-To have year children's eyes examined. Schooler, Optometriat, 225 W. Miw.
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Financial

Business Opportunities 38 LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE—To sell LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE—To sell guaranteed first mortgage real estate bonds for one of the well known high-grade firms. Splendid opening for man who can qualify. Sales experience necessary. Applicant must be of good character and furnish high grade references. In making written application, include full name, address, former business connected, age, etc. Address 882, care Gazette.

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\$5.000 WANTED—On good Security.
7% interest. Address Box 881, care
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Dogs. Cals. Other Pets 47 RAIDITS—For sate. 522 Cornella St. Phone 1077. FEMALE—One male wire-hairer Fox Terriers, Apply at Janesville Floral Co. or 117 S. Division St. Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48 BS--3 pure bred Poland Chinas, Wlike, Janesville, Rite, No. 6, tville phone 3607.

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Poultry and Supplies 49

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COUNERCLE-Fure bred Single Could White Lenhours, Perries and Barron strain. Phone 9640-R 21,
I-WISH TO ANNOUNCE—I have the agency for Jamesway poultry equipment in Rock county. Will call on ill farmers in the near future. It in need of nests, feeders, waterers, etc., for the poultry house before that time, call 227-W. Fred Porter, Janesville, Wis.
PULLETS—For sale. 26 choice, state

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tested, pure bred Rhode Island Red
buillets, early hatch, last ready to lay.
Phone 4126-J. Etc. No. 7, Janesville.

Merchandise

hinges, sush fasteners, everything to trim your new home complete. Doug-lag Hardware Co., 15 S. River St., MAN'S SUIT, \$6.00—And woolen un-derwear, size 40: lady's wool suit and dress, size 36; small chest of drawers, \$12 Holmes St. Phone 2113, SMALL COOK STOVE—Set of busi-ners college books, only used 10 days. Phone 2211-4.

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Farm and Dairy Products 55

J. P. M. CO. MILIK—Prom clean herds giving the richest milk to one of the linest up-to-date dulries in southern Wisconsin. Buy it for its health-giving value. Janesville Pure Milk Co., 22 N. Bluff St. Phone 1172.

LATE POTATOES—For sale, 45c ner bushel, not delivered. John Hill. Phone 2665-R 2.

POTATOES—Few good cating potatoes, 70c hushel delivered. Phone 1623-W.

Fiften Equipment 55-A

ENDLESS FELTS—6 belts left at special prices. Buy now and save money. Bicknetl.

MANUEL SPREADDIST—Prices right.
11. P. Latzlow Co. Tiffany. Janesville phone 3562-1; 12. Ecloit 3395-R 13. Clinton 38-2.

Household Goods 59

ART CARLAND HARD COAL STOVE

- For sale. Very good condition and reasonable. Phone 3688-J O. K.

CHAIRS — Mahorana —For sale. Very good condition and teasonable. Phone 2885-JO. R.

CHAIRS — Mahogaby rocker and straight chair to match care back. \$25 for 1. or 2 for \$45. Phone 3987-11.

FREE SEWING MACHINE—For sale. Sows good and looks good, \$15. \$15 W. Milwauke? St.

FURNITURE SALE—At 321 Clark St. all day Saturday, Oct. 18th. Bedroom sets, lounge, chairs, tables, cook stove, refrigerator, lady's lawn mower and several other articles.

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HOBSENDA GOODS 59 WRITING DESK-2 dressers. I gad stove, I bench wringer, clothes bars. Can be seen at Holland Furnace Co-office, Madison & Wall St., or even-ings by appointment. Phone 575-W. CLOSE 1N-12 room modern house for rent. Possession at once. S. M. Jacobs, Rink Garage. Phone 404. Machinery and Tools ONE AUTOMATIC DEEP WILL PUMP—With motor, large pressure tank, switch, gauge, complete, all mechanically good, Making oity connections, W. A. Mayer, Milton,

Musical Merchandise 92
HELAT CORNET—With case and music at and. Price, \$29,90. Phone 2220-R.
MAHOĞANY VICTROLA — Upright cabinet, with records, \$159 value, Sacrifice for quick sale, \$199. Good condition, Phone 215, 227 Chatham, NEW BRASS CORNET—B flat, "Conesnon & Co.", Special, \$22. Dichls-Drumnond Co., 26-28 W. Milwaukee SC Phone 88.
VIOLIN—And case, bow, good condition, \$25. Phone 3903-J.

Radio Equipment 62A

Radio Equipment RADIO HEADQUARTERS-

FIRE BEST standard sets from \$55 up, We not only sell, but we guarantee satisfaction in installation and serv-

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES 5 S. MAIN ST.

TIME TO PUT UP—Your antenna wire for your radio. We sell wire and insulators for the radio. Note's Music Store.

Music Store.

Special at the Stores 64
**COOR VARNISH—Johnson's, \$3.50 to
\$5.60 per gation. Victora Bros. &.
Butler, 18 S. River St.

Wearing Apparel 65
AFTERNOON DRESS-Black canton pleated, size 18, very late style; rancon cont. relined, glazed, in excellent condition. Very reasonable, Call at 201 W. Milwaukse St. upstairs, between 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. BOYS OVERCOAT—Suitable for boy about 10 years. Lined throughout, Excellent condition, \$5.06, Phone 688.

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THERRY ST. 812—One modern room with good home cooking. Home privileges, Rooms Without Board 68 BLUFF ST. N., 225—Close in, 2 mod-ern furnished rooms, reasonable. CLOSE IN-All modern steam heater rooms by day or week. Apply Mgr Interurban Hotel.

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69 SE IN-Furnished light house-CLOSE IN—Furnished light house-keeping rooms, ground floor, private entrance. 310 N. Academy St. CLOSE IN—12 house on ground floor, furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 1319. Phone 1313.

LOGAN ST., 439—Three room furnished apartment, modern, Vacant Nov.

1, Phone 2013. 1. Phone 2015.
MILWAUKEE ST. W., 615—One large room, furnished for light housekeeping, with closet, 54 week.

1718 WESTERN AVE.—Four unfurnished rooms, upstairs. Phone 2184.
WASHINGTON ST. N., 205—2 modern unfurnished rooms with kitchenette, ground floor, private entrance.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Plats 74
ER AVE, \$28-4 rooms and bath
r flat. Possession at once. Phone 2046-J.
CLOSE IN-4 room and bath upper heated modern apartment. Running hot and cold water. Phone 2224. Inquire 41 N. Bluff St.
CLOSE IN-Modern 2 room flat, except heat. Phone 1427-R. Inquire 253 S. High St. LOSE IN-6 room modern steam heated apartment, Janitor service, \$50. Phone 280 or 1429.

PLAT-7 rooms, for rent, Possession Nov. 18t. Inquire Yahn's Meat Market, W. Milwaukee St. ket, W. Milwaukee St.
MAIN ST. S., 115-One modern 4 room
apartment and one 2 room furnished
apartment. Call 858.
MAIN ST. S., 37-4 room modern flat.
except heat, newly decorated, hardwood floors, efectricity, gas. \$25.00.
Phone 2213.
NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL—And
close to town, 4 room and bath modcen apartment with garage. H. J. elose to town, 4 room and bath modern apartment with garage. H. J. Cusningham Agency.

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Sewing Machines and Victrolas Repaired

All kinds of repairs for all makes of machines.

WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME. Also carry full line of shuttles, needles, oil, bobbins, belts, etc.

I also have several articles for sale, i 4-drawer drophead Domestic sewing machine, \$20: 1 7-drawer drophead White sewing machine, \$16. Both guaranteed one year, i Vacquette carpet sweeper, new, \$10: 1 gas slove, good condition and good baker, \$5: 2 15-ggl, barrels, good condition, \$1.25 each. Phone 1420.

FURNISHED—7 room modern home to responsible couple for winter. In-quire 622 S. Jackson St.

JACKSON ST. S. 273—8 rooms, electric lights, gas, bath and furnace, \$35.00 per month. Jaz. Sheridan, 103 W. Milwaukee St.

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Wanted—To Rent 81
HOUSE WANTED—Responsible party
wishes to reat modern house, about
6 rooms, preferably in 2nd or 3nd
ward. Will lease for long period.
Address 880, care Gazette. at 933 Prospect Ave. this week, don't fail to bear in mind that the house itself is for sale. CLARK ST., 321—Modern 9 room house and garage for sale at a bar-gain, to close an estate. Inquire at 126 Clark St. Phone 4101-M.

For full particulars and details Phone 247-J or 247-W.

Auctions—Legals AUCTION DIRECTORY Published free for the benefit of Gazette readers. Details of these Auctions will be found in the Gazette Auction Advertising columns prior to date of sale.

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Oct. 17—Mrs. Frank Eben, Jenerson,
Wis. R. B. Bellen, Auct.
Oct. 18—Thos. Busher, Delayan, Wis.
Elikhorn-Delayan road. Col. Jack
White, Auct.
Oct. 22—E. H. Langer, R. F. D. No. 13.
Milion Jet. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 27—DeJean & Kiempe, Ric. No. 8,
Janesville, Col. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 28—Otto Schuler, R. F. D. No. 5,
Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.

Lots For Sale \$5
A MILTON AVE. LOT—Close in, for only \$1.500. W. J. Hall.
ACADEMY ST. S.—Lot 45x132 feef, with improvements. 2 cement garages, both rented. 413 S. Academy. 2 4.0TS—Chatnam St., for sale at a bargain if taken soon. H. A. Moeser, 103 S. Milwackee St. Janesville, Wis, Con. ov. Auet.
Oct. 29—Rock County Semi-Annual Holstein Breeders' Consignment Sale, County Pavilion, 75 head of purebreds and high grades.
Oct. 59—Otto Kitzman, Rtc. No. 9. Avalon. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auet.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, 8t the
Court House, in the City of Jamesville,
in said County, on the 2rd Tuesday,
being the 18th day of November, 1924,
at nine o'clock A. M., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Hannah E. Quirk
for the adjustment and allowance of matter will be heard and considered. The application of Hannah E. Quirk for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix of the estate of Mary C. Quirk, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate. It is such other persons as are by law entitled the reto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 1ath, 1924.

Ly the Court:
CHARLES I. FIFFELD.
County Judge.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Administratrix.

SEMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
Johanna A. (also known at Lena)
Prytherch,
Praintiff.

Johanna A. (also known at Lena)
Prytherch, Plaintiff.
John Prytherch, Tresus
John Prytherch, Tresus Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE
SAID DEFERDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
fills summons, exclurive of the day of
service, and defend the above cutiled
action in the court aforesaid; and in
case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of
the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said
Rock County, October 15, 1924.

NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBE,
Autorneys for Plaintiff,
Post Office Address: Janesville, Rock
County, Wisconsin.

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When you install those drinking cups, stanchions, or any other barn equipment, we would be glad to serve you. Special prices on gas engines, jacks, washing machines, double or single tubs. To clean up stocks will have special price on spreaders, plows and harrows.

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23 COURT ST.

LA GRANGE

La Grange—Mr. and Mrs. Holberg entertained the latter's brother from Chleago over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Hackett, bonder and darsh their mother in Whitewater.—The funeral of Mrs. Lacy Lufin Wednesday was largely attended. The Rev. Webster Millar, Janesville, conducted the services. Mrs. Hidaway, Elkhorn, sang two solos.—Miss Jessie Stillman, Lima, visited her sister here from Friday until Sunday,—Mrs.

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Heat Treated Pistons. Diamond Piston Pins. · Chrome Nickel Valves. American'Hammered Rings. Bushings, Bolts, Rims.

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We do repairing, overhauling, washing and greasing, We employ expert mechanics, our service is prompt. You will find our prices are reasonable and fair.

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Let us install a heater in your car, one that works.

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See our used cars, ask about our liberal terms.

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WHY ALL SHOULD OWN A CLOSE TITE It is the most practical enclosure made.

It improves the appearance of the car. It is properly constructed to eliminate all vibration and rattle. It does away with flapping curtains (usually out of

Its low price makes it practical for all cars and the most popular all season top on the market. In case of accident there is no flying glass to injure

ROADSTERS \$35.00. TOURINGS \$57.00 Installed. Nitcoker Auto Sales

26 N. Blaff St.

This Year's Best Buys

OneOakland 6-54 Sedan. One Qakland 6-11 Sport. One 1923 Chevrolet touring\$225 1922 Reo touring, fine shape. Some good used tires, 31x4. 30x3½ U. S. Tires \$9.00 Ajax, 33x4 Cords \$17.00 While they last.

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We Furnish Only High Class Millwork

When you visit W. T. Flaherty's new store, take particular note of their interior trim which we supplied.

Bower City Millwork Co. Phone 2610.

316 Wall St.

Flaherty's New Building

Heated With an Oil-O-Matic Burner

The plumbing and heating of this fine new structure was furnished and completely installed by us.

The Oil-O-Matic burner is installed with a Kewanee Boiler and heats the first floor, two flats above and the Bower City Machine Building next

When you see the five exclusive "Wil--liams" features in action you will better appreciate why the Oil-O-Matic has never failed. Sold and installed exclusively by,

Plumbing & Heating 407 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 469.

CUT STONE WORK

The stone window sills throughout and the coping stones of the new W. T. Flaherty & Sons auto accessory building were cut and furnished by us.

If you are contemplating build-." ing, we suggest that you pay particular attention of the quality of this work.

J. W. HAGER CUT STONE COMPANY

North River St.

General Contractor and Builder

W. T. Flaherty. & Sons'

New Modern Auto Accessory and Parts Building

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Court Street Bridge.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

Announcing the Opening

Of Our New Tire and Accessory Store at 100 - 102 North Jackson Street

Saturday, October 18th

We would like to have every motorist in Janesville and vicinity come in and see us Saturday. Every visitor will receive, as a token of our appreciation, a useful and durable souvenir of the occasion.

FREE-EVEREADY FLASH LIGHT CASES-FREE Some one person will also be given, during the day, a 30x31 Goodyear Cord Tire.

FRIEE-GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER CORD

We want you to see our fine new store, the enormous stock we carry, the facilities we have for rendering the highest type of service and the multitude of articles in the automobile parts and accessory line which we can supply.

Our ideal has been to try and supply every want of the motorist. As a result we have outgrown our old quarters, but in our new establishment we have plenty of room to keep the many different things the car owner uses.

JUST A FEW OF THE ARTICLES WE CARRY IN STOCK

Gasoline and Motor Oils

Wadhams 'High" Gasoline Wadhams "Low" Gasoline Wadhams Tempered Motor Oil Gargoyle Mobiloils

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R. I. V. Single Row Ball Bearings S. R. O. Double Row Ball Bearings Connecting Rod Bearings Connecting Rod Shims Connecting Rod Bolts and Nuts Chrome-Nickel Piston Pins Piston Pin Bushings Piston Rings Inner Rings Clutch Discs Replacement Parts for Fords Fan Belts for all Cars Alemite Parts A. C. Spark Plugs Cylinder Head Gaskets Felt and Cork Gaskets Mazda Auto Lamps Rim Wedges and Bolts

Goodyear Tires and Tubes

Vulcanizing and Tire Service

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Eveready Flashlights Flashlight Bulbs Flashlight Batteries Dry Cells and Hot Shots Radio "B" Batteries Wrenches Chamois and Sponges Weed Tire Chains A. C. Speedometers Fire Extinguishers Kiaxon Horns Fyrac Spotlights Auto Heaters Heater Tubing Cooper Cutouts Windshield Cleaners Body and Top Paints Rim Paint Body Polish Brass and Nickel Polish Gasket Shellac

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

100 - 102 North Jackson Street Phone 158

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For W. T. Flaherty & Sons New Building Supplied By Us.

Let Uz Figure On Your Build: ing Requirements.

We are giving gift coupons for the Lumber Dealers Gift Campaign on both lumber and coal accounts.

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All of the Hardware in W. T. Flaherty's new Auto Accessory and apartment building, including locks, hinges, nails, etc., furnished by Douglas Hardware Co.

Good buildings deserve good Hardware and when the best is wanted specify Corbin Locks, which last like the building. Hinges which always swing noiselessly. Corbin always stand for the BEST in Builders' Hardware.

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We Furnish Complete Equip: ment and Sand and Gravel for the Excavation of the

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When you plan on having excavation done, call We furnish everything and you need have no worry that the job will be done satisfactorily.

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The painting and refinishing of the woodwork throughout the entire Flaherty auto accessory and apartment building was done by me. Should you desire to have the woodwork or wall refinished or repapered, call

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Sateen Bloomers Special Only

Good quality Sateen Bloomers, made well, cut full, double clastic cuff at hnce. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Green, Special for Friday & Saturday

Visit Our Toilet Goods Department

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Special Bargains for Friday sale and Saturday at The Big Store

Almost Every Department Throughout the Store is Represented in This Great 2 Days Selling Event. Prices Quoted on This Page are for Friday and Saturday Only.

Undermuslin Dep't. Special for Friday and Saturday ---South Room---

Women's Night Gowns and Envelope Chemise in fine batiste or French voiles, round or square neck, decorated with sprays of hand embroidery and hemstitching of contrasting color. Comes in all the new shades. Values to \$4.00. Sale



Dainty Sets of Vests and Step-in Drawers of fine batiste and fancy cotton mixtures.

Friday and Saturday Specials in Our Knit Underwear Section-South Room



Women's Munsingwear Athletic Union Suits in white nainsook, two styles, bodice top and tight knees, bodice top and loose knee. Regular \$1.25 val.

ue. Very special at

Women's Fibre Silk Vests and Bloomers in orchid, pink and peach shades. \$1.25 AND \$2.25

We Will Also Put on Sale Two Odd Lots of Women's Summer Weight and Medium Weight Union Suits-not all sizes in either lot, but a good variety to select from. Here are some real bargains if you can get your size. Special to close as follows:

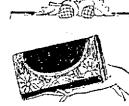
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Children's Munsing Athletic Union Suits in white barred nainsook, bloomer and straight knee styles. Pried as S to 6 year size, 7 to 12 year sizes,

Under-Arm-Bags Very Special

One Lot of Under Arm Bags, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Come in black, brown, tan, grey and patent leathers. Very speand patent and ial for Fri-day and Sat-urday at

Very Special-Colored Enameled



Jewelry Dep't. Specials for Friday and Saturday

Shoe Trees, 3 pair for + only Fine Cube Cut Bead Necklaces, all new and up to date shades, 30-inches long, good value at \$1.00. Special, at only 69c Graduated Pearl Necklaces, 27 and 30 inchr | 1

Baby Shop Specials for Friday and Saturday-South Room

Infants Wool Hose in black and white, (non-shrinkable,) sizes 4 to 612, Very special, pair Dresses of White Batiste, hand made, trimmed with featherstitching and fine lace. Slips to match. \$1.00 Sizes 6 months to 1 year. Special, each....

Special Values in Our Ready-to-Wear Section for Friday and Saturday Winter Coats

Smart, Clever and Distinctive, all silk lined and warmly interlined. If you are looking for an unusually smart, new Winter Coat, this is your opportunity.

Masterful creations in the latest approved fabrics—a remarkable group of Coats that will mean a gen uine saving to those who select their coat Friday and Saturday.



SILK DRESSES

ABSOLUTELY THE SMARTEST, MOST ELEGANT MODELS THAT CAN BE OFFERED! DRESSES THAT WOULD ORDINARILY SELL FOR CONSID-ERABLY MORE.

Every model exquisitely fashioned of rich silk or satin stunningly trimmed in exotic colorings. Smart frocks for street or afternoon.

Original youth ful tunic models, handsomely trimmed All sizes and colors.

THIS SALE BRINGS TO YOU THE VERY FINEST IN FABRIC—THE SMARTEST IN STYLES—AT THE MOST REMARKABLY MODERATE PRICE.



Special for Friday and Saturday in Our Linen and Domestic Dep't.

17-inch Extra Heavy Bell-in-Hand Half Linen Crash Tow-

eling. Recommended especially for its good wearing quality. Special, 18x36-inch Fancy Turkish Towels, pink Monogram bord-16x32 inch All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels. This towel ought to appeal to those who wish to save.

39c By the dozen only 36-inch Stratford Cretonies, fast colors, beautiful new designs. Now is the time to make your comforters, at the yard 32-inch Kilbourne Zephyr Ginghams, warranted fast color. New fall patterns, special, yard...... 29c 32-inch Half Wool Clydella Flannel, shrunk from 36-inch to 32-inch. These come in stripes on medium light ground, suitable for blouses, night gowns, pajamas, etc. This is

present cost price. Special close out price, yard... 50c

a close out price of 25c per yard less than .

Basement Specials For Friday and Saturday

Women's Linette Aprons and Dresses in all new styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$2.50 value. Sale price

Afternoon Dresses, made of cotton suiting, neat styles and colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$3.50 value, sale price Brushed Wool Sweaters-Colors: Blue, Brown, Tan, Copen, Grey and Green. Sizes 36 to 44. There are spe-

cial bargains in two big lots. Brush Wool Sweaters, . . . regular \$3.49, special Brushed Wool Sweaters, regular \$4.25, special

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns in neat patterns and colors and of very good quality material. Regular Sizes, Extra Extra Sizes, Extra

Children's Outing Flannel Gowns, sizes 8 to 14. Very good outing, neat patterns, Very special Polly Prim Aprons, made of good quality Percales 79c and Ginghams, light and dark colors. Special.

Blouses Very Special for Friday and Saturday

Tunics Special

Over Blouse Special

Smart Tunic Blouses, of rich silks, satins and printed crepes. They are all beautiful, different—when worn with a slip will make an entire outfit at a very low price. We have the very latest in color and patterns.

Over-Blouses

knit, Come in Fallow Praline, Rust, Navy and Black, Some have round neck, others the attractive V neck with collar, long and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.



New Fall Sweaters for Friday and Saturday Selling

Sweaters that are distinctive creations, warm, fuzzy, that make you appear smart at football games, on hikes and when worn with your street costume. They are excellently made and in all the popular sweater colors

sweater styles. Specially priced at

These are warm, woolly Sweater Coats that take the nip out of frosty days. There are four button Sweater Coat, Slipovers with fancy borders, braid trimmed, brush wool, mohair in shades of Buff, Brown, Tangerine, Silver and Powder Blue.



Corset Dep't. Special for Friday and Saturday-South Room

We are offering for Friday and Saturday—a pretty little girdle in flesh, brocaded in a dainty pattern, short in front, elastic on sides, and the medium in back trimmed in lace and ribbon, an ideal garment for the Miss and small women.

A Neat Sanitary Belt of soft rubber, Special, 2 for

Ribbon Section Special for Friday and Saturday

Dusting Caps of plain white Organdie, colored Organdie, checked Voile in colors, plain white dotted Swiss, several styles to select from. Special, each

Gypsy Ties—In good color combinations.
Very special

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